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# OIL WAR THREAT TO BRITAIN

## Yamani warning of price cut chaos

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent THE Government is facing crucial decisions

on whether to sanction another cut in North Sea oil prices, after the Organisation of Petrol Exporting Countries failed at the weekend to heal breaches and piece together a package aimed at stabilising the market.

With the continuing oil glut, the British National Oil Corporation, the main North Sea trader, is being forced to sell at a loss on the free spot market half the oil it buys from

Opec ministers have warned Britain that a further North Sea price cut could trigger a price war, causing chaos in the market. Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, must also weigh up the effects of any cut on sterling and interest rates, and the need to

safeguard oil income to help finance promised tax cuts.

Arabian Oil Minister, has an impact on the market price war there will be real Secretary, has been relaying diplomatic messages about the chaos in the market.

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le again appealed to Britain ion Opec in trying to cool
market by culting North
production rather than
ces. He said North Sea price

Uncertainty if new

#### pact will work

The 15-nation Opec group ended an interrupted two-weeklong conference in Geneva nacertainties about

and Nigeria opting out of plans for modest price changes. Open decided to stick to the \$29-a-barrol reference price for its oil and all but Algeria and Nigeria agreed to increases of 50 cents a barrel for heavy oil, an increase of 25 cents for medium oils and a cut of a similar amount for the lightest

oil traders were sceptical about whether the agreement would do anything to reduce the gap between official and free-market prices and points out that further signs of division incide the cartel would sion inside the cartel would undermine still more Opec's credibility.

Government may

play for time

increase pressure to make further cuts in North Sea prices. But the signs are that the

Government will play for more Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi time and ask BNOC to wait to see whether the Opec package declared: "If there is a Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign

deterioration of Britain's stand-ing in the Opec countries if ment and the Campaign for In total, the miners will be Nuclear Disarmament, to be able to earn up to \$2.667 tax held at the City University, free to the end of the financial ustry currency, offsets the The "teshanol". We will not create a North Sea prices are cut again. against the dollar, the oil in-

dustry currency offsets the BNOC has been beiled out covert propaganda.

cture. He wants to switch base from Saudi-Arabian without price changes.

It stands to lose more customers, accounting for another 400,000 barrels a day, without price changes.

It has always a day a control of the same and a day. he wanted to see a a loss. It stands to lose more in the Opec price customers, accounting for an

companies that it sees little sidiary Soviet from the continuous to cut prices. Mr International Association of Walker, Energy Secretary, and Mr Buchanan-Smith, Energy in June 1981.

Minister, have told corporation executives to delay any change over by Mr Sean MacBride, until they get a better insight to the conference was presided.

executives to delay any change over by Mr Sean MacBride. until they get a better insight into market trends.

It had been hoped that a combination of Opec unity, rising demand because of colder and who is to act as a judge at the London "tribunal." demand because of colder weather and low stocks, would

North Sea cut.

But with too much oil over-hanging the market and Opec's credibility in question the Government is facing difficult

Tighter controls on production

output ceiling to reduce the be among the "tribunal" witsurplus and reassure the market. Froduction and sales prices They said the failure to will be closely scrutinised to achieve unity would put Britain back "in the firing line" and Continued on Back P, Col 5 U.S. HEAT WAVE

## Lawson determined to cut taxes

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MIR LAWSON, Chancel- "We do thein no service if lor of the Exchequer we substitute short-term pallia-argued vesterday that the only real option to create jobs was to introduce tax cuts and tax reform in his March budget.

He gave a clear warning to Conservative backbenchers that the Government must keep a frin hand on public expenditure it its aims are to be achieved. Many Conservative M.Ps are rigidly opposed to introducing adamant that the way to increase jobs is to finance a huge programme of nubic synching on housing and construction and on new schemes for the unemployed.

The Many Conservative M.Ps are taxation, with its boost to enterprise initiative and the willing dess to seek work.

In the second place, lower taxes, can improve people's take-home pay and living standards without the need for large pay rises. Lower pay for the unemployed.

for the unemployed.

But Mr Lawson, in an article in the Sevent Times, stated:
"Only the most rigorous control of public expenditure will enable me to make the 1865 Budget what I am determined it shall be a Budget for jobs.
It shall be a Budget for jobs.

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dards without the need for large pay rises. Lower pay settlements are the most direct way to more jobs as employers find it pays them to take on more employees."

"There are still far too many economic recovery and growth people requirely looking for we have seen in Britain since work, and unable to find it. Takes well to a second



### **KREMLIN** MAN **BARRED**

By CHARLES LAURENCE THE Soviet official who runs the World Peace Council, a Kremlin propaganda front dedicated to weakening Western defen-

ces, has been barred from entering Britain. Professor Tair Faridovich Tairov, 47, has been refused an entry visa by the Home Office on the grounds that his presence here would "not be

conducive to the public good." Prof. Tairov was due to act is a witness at an anti-nuclear tribunal" organised by tribunal organised by Lawyers for Nuclear Disarma-

dustry currency, offsets the "The "tribunal" is seen in The advertisements, backed effects of the earlier North Whiteftall as the latest manifes by letters to minery homes, that see price reduction in October, tation of a new thrust in Societ, teathern that the 2-2 per cent.

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Based in Helsinki

The plan was devised at a It has already signalled oil conference organised by a sub-

The conference was presided

whether a new pact to end weather and low stocks, would Prof Tairov, who reports to chealing on output quotas produce a rise in depot market the international department of would work, and with Algeria prices that would avert another the Central Committee of the

munist and an official of the World Peace Council, but he is Market traders say that Opec and it was as that that he was

#### **FOLLOWS** HEAVY SNOW

By Our New York Staff Becord high temperatures ere established in dozens of American towns over the weck end as a surprise heat wave brought summer sun to States that only two days before had been ankle-deep in snow. A warm air mass fauned by halmy winds from the Gulf of Mexico made a mockey of

which alone will lead to secure and lasting employment."

Mr Lawson said his plans to reduce taxes and reform the fax system would bring two main benefits.

"In the first place, there is the incentive effect of lawson to the fax system will be the first place, there is the incentive effect of lawson to the fax system will be faxed and some the faxes and reform the temperature climbed to 70F.

In Grand Rapids have the faxed and some faxed to the public to take note of the publ

#### Sandringham Church vesterday after attending morning service with the Queen and 12 other members of the Royal family.

'£1,000 pay' pledge

# to returning miners

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent A PROMISE that miners returning to work could qualify for holiday pay and entitlements which, together with four weeks' wages, would mean they earn £1.000 in the first month, is among "sweeteners" being indicated by the Coal Board.

It features in newspaper advertisements today aimed at encouraging a renewed and accelerated drift back in a drive to break the 42-week strike as pits reopen for the New Year after the Christmas shuidowa.

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By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

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DOG KILLS BABY

Baby boy savaged to death by family's pet Alsatian in Bury, Lancs.

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Tax cuts

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duced to prevent power cuts during 1985 is dismissed among Continued on Back P. Col 6

#### SAFETY SIGNS FOR TRAFALGAR REVELLERS

By Our Scotland Yard Correspondent

Flashing signs, which aided police control of revellers at last year's New Year's Eve celebrations in Trafalgar

previous record, established in will be diverted away from the 1895. Boston.

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## **THATCHER** PLEDGE ON **VIOLENCE**

VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

IOLENCE, whether from terrorists or on the picket line will not be allowed to triumph. Mrs Thatcher said today in a New Year's message:

"Over the past year, in the face of terrible adversity we bave learnt again that the things which unite the vast Committee s majority of the British people hold name. are far greater than those that the Commons when the Govern-divide us. What unites us is our ment said last month that it unswerving belief in personal would decide urgently on the freedom." she said in the committee's recommendation lanuary edition of the Conservative Newsland who strike at Mr actor. Services that surrogacy, or "wombleasing" for money, should be made illegal.

the very heart of our Govern-There are three Privy Counsellors, Sir Frederic Bennett, Conservative MP for Turbay, Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Castle Point, and Sind agent the pit strike, she said. "But thomands and thousands of miners will not give in to force.

"They want to

give in to force.

"They want to provide for their families and stand up for freedom, freedom to go to their i of Honour for services to archi-place of work unhindered, free, i lecture and the arts.

The Government would stand by its commitment to uphold cently ousted as chairman of General Election victory in law and order, create more the Conservative back bench which the Indian Opposition Jobs. reduce taxes, and de 1922 committee after 12 years, was annihitated, nationalise more state run is made a knight Commander of He is later

management

the Central Committee of the Societ Communist Party, was posted to Helsinki-based World Peace Council in 1931. He has long advocated the use of international law as a means of international sent, has been sent to the more Director of Public Prosecu-sense sense than there has been for vears about how to achieve success." she said.

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PAINTING STOLEN

By Our Valicita Correspondent One of Malta's most valuable paintings, "St Jerome," by Caravaggio (1575 - 1610), was stolen from the museum adjacent to the Cathedral of St John in Valletta wrile it was now, to wishing a stolen for the Cathedral of St John in Valletta wrile it was now, to wishing the stolenger of the stolenge open to visitors on Saturday afternoon. The painting was cut from its frame

GAYELORD HAUSER Gavelord Hauser, the American health food writer, has died at his Hollywood home. He was 89. Report-P13

#### Daily Telegraph

In common with other national new papers. THE Date TELEGRAPH will not be published temperow, New Year's Day. The next issue will appear on Yednesday.

Today's Weather

GENERAL STIEVION: Area of low pressure slow moving in North Sea, with N. airstream extend-ing to all parts. ing to all parts.

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E. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, iso-lated showers. Winds N.W. mod or fresh, 46F '8C'. SW ENGLIND: Light rain or drizzle, hill fog, clearing. Winds W. light, 54F (12C). NORTH SEA, STRUT OF DOVER: Winds S.W. 5 veering N.W. Sea E.G. CR (E), Sr Gronde's Ch. INISH SE4: NW 1-5 or 4, Sea elith:

micros. Cold, winter showers in I. Same overnight frost, fog patches in places. Weather Maps-P?0

# Frank Chapple is given Life Peerage

By A. J. MclLROY

MR FRANK CHAPPLE, the former Communist who helped to expose Communist ballot rigging in the Electrical Trades Union and was then the union's outspokenly anti-Left-wing general secretary from 1966 until his recent retirement, is one of four Life Peers in the New Year's Honours List.

Mr Chapple, 63, is joined by fellow trade unionist Mr Len Murray, 62, who retired this year as general secretary of the Trades Union Congress and is

recuperating after a heart operation. | Picture -P.15.1

The other side of industry. represented by Mr Nigel inson, whose expertise in the field of developing businesses has been of invaluable help to Mr Tebbit, Industry

Mr Vinson, as chairman of the Council for Small Industries in Eural Areas, has been one of Honours List-Pp 6 and 7:

Peterborough and Editorial

Comment-P12 the Confederation of British Industry's foremost experts in

Also a Life Peer is Dame Mary Warnock, Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge, who

As chairman of the Warnock Committee she became a house-

Privy Counsellors

Academy, becomes a Companier

Liberal nominees in the list. Neither Labour nor the SDP submitted names.

Mr Edward du Cann, rethe British Empire.

services the customers wanted ganisation; Mr Robert Haslam, at the prices they could pay chairman of British Steel and of Courtaulds, reflects the general Mr Frank Chapple

(Life Peer)

emphasis of the list on industry, commerce and research.

Mr Norman Payne, chairman one of the present day's most Authority, who is seen as controversial issues. of the main forces in the bitterly-disputed attempts by the authority to see Stansted developed as London's third international airport, is made a knight.

> Anthony Onavie. is knighted for Reginald Goodall, the conductor, is also made a Knight Bachelor for his services to

Mr Goodall, who is 85, 845 been called the greatest Wagner conductor of his day. His working tile began choirmaster and organist at St Alban's church, Holborn, Baroness Seear, Liberal Leader Continued on Back P. Col 3

#### GANDHI SWORN IN TODAY

Baroness Seear is one of five By Our Staff Correspondent in New Deliti Rajiv Gundhi will be sworn in as Prime Minister to-day following his historic

He is later expected to he British Empire.

announce the first portfolios in
The inclusion of Sir Gordon his reconstructed Cabinet. The then the board will claim that there is about terrorist activities miners have evoled with their in London including murders of feet. In end the depute.

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By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent A NATIONAL crusade with a "buy British"

is urged today by Sir Terence Beckett,

director-general of the Confederation of

message to join in the crusade to reverse the trade

British Industry.

He said: "The crusade

"The stakes are high. Growing unemployment could undermine everything we hold dear. We must develop the business

we have open to us and provide more jobs."

'No compromises'

Sir Terence said: "We must ensure that our shops and stores are filled with British-made products. No compromise

can be made on product appeal, quality, price, availability or after sales service." Some big retail groups have

already given a lead in working closely with British manu-

facturers to ensure that the products they sell are what

the customers really want."
Sir Terence said that for the first time in history imports of

manufactured goods are exceed-

ing exports. This was the main

The national crusade was needed to drive home the mes-

sage that "our prosperity as a nation depends on our ability to

make and sell the kind of goods

and services that people want, at prices they are prepared to

Fall in business

ness confidence about

JANUARY NIGHT SKY

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Algol will be at minimum brightness at 6 a.m. on the 3rd, 2.45 a.m. on the 6th,

11.50 p.m. on the 8th, 8.30 p.m.

on the 11th, 4.50 a.m. on the 26th, 1.15 a.m. on the 29th,

and 10.15 p.m. on the 31st. On the first few nights of

January the Quadrantid meteors are due, appearing to emanate from the constel-

lation of Bootes and reaching

an expected maximum of 80

theme to reduce imports and create jobs

Sir Terence calls on C B I members in a New Year

But Mr Graham Mather, head

grammes and an expansion of opencast coal output.

Just over a quarter of the directors questioned said they were less optimistic about

economic prospects than they had been six months earlier

while 25 per cent, said they were more optimistic compared

he same period last year. But under two-thirds are see

cent, in December last year,

Demand shortage

lack of demand as their main

business constraint there was

widespread support for a tax-cutting budget to improve cus-toriers' spending power.

three directors reporting a

MERCURY reaches great-

## BUY BRITISH? CRUSADE URGED axeing jobs

By Our Industrial Correspondent TYIRMS which tried to cut

price' for

costs by reducing fanpower in the early stages of the recession are now paying the price by having to introduce costly and inefficient overtime working, says a Trades Union Con-gress report published today.

The TUC Progress Report, part of its campaign for reduced working hours, says there was a significant increase in both the number of workers having to work overtime and

deficit in manufactured the first signs of an improvement in optimism since Arrillment in optimism Mather, head in the number of hours worked Some 52-5 per cent. of male manual manual workers undertook regular overtime in the 12 must involve all our companies and buying agencies. "positive optimism" about the not just those in the retail economic outlook is increasing. Institute surveys, conducted. "They must go more than by the Taylor Nelson group, half way towards showing potential British suppliers the profits and jobs that could be growing confidence during the second half this year.

The institute believes that growing confidence about a months up to April compared with 49.8 per cent. in 1983. The hours worked as overtime averaged 9.6 per week compared to 9.3 a week in 1983.

For non-manual males, the average was 6.4 hours a week compared with 6.2 in 1983 worked by 20.3 per cent of employees compared with 19-2 per cent. in 1983. growing confidence about a "favourable outcome" to the

The proportion of women miners' strike is contributing to the start of a turnaround in majority also want to see changes in Government policy towards the coal industry after the strike through an acceleration in nuclear power programmes and a power programmes a p

"A large part of the overtime increase is a result of previous management decisions to cut costs by reducing man power," says the TUG.

"The TUC has consistently pointed out that this is a very narrow and short-sighted policy even on economic grounds. Skilled teams, once broken up. are very difficult to replace.

with 25 per cent. in October.
Half said profits were rising and only 20 per cent. are reporting a fall compared with "Added to the cost of unemployment, which is an indirect burden on the working
population as well as a direct
one on the unemployed, is
another — the cost of overtime. The maintenance of work
teams on grantly reduced how reason why unemployment was ing an increase in the volume standing at more than three of their business against 71 per teams on greatly reduced hours would have been a better long-term strategy to cut costs." Mr Mather said that with one

In the period since July, the report adds, 25 agreements for reductions in working hours and 52 agreements on longer holidays have been reported to

More companies are also in-troducing or improving pro-visions for pre-retirement leave DISBAND-JOB

## AGENCY CALL

Fall in business

confidence halts

By Our Business
Correspondent

THE DECLINE in business confidence about

Crease coal imports. crease coal imports.

A total of 77 per cent thought there should be a legal limit of The institute's husiness more power to prevent static opinion survey covering a demonstrations and mass sample of 200 members. 75 per pickets with 49 per cent. in favour and 40 per cent. in favour and 40 per cent. against, or managing directors, shows pair Mail, S.W.1. E5.

The replies are shown in the table where a " + " indicates a lead of optimists over pessimists - " indicates the reverse: South Korea United States Argentina Brazil Denmark West Germany month, 10 p.m. in the middle, and 9 p.m. at the The positions of the stars at other

Britain PESSIMISTIC times can be found Netherlands om previous charts, for they Costa Rica rise two hours each . Switzerland Thus the appearance ! Luxembourg 9 p.m. at the France beginning of Peru Colombia Finland Belgium

facing east, and tic view.

area represents the about employment prospects, with 60 per cent. expecting mes given are unemployment to increase next

year.
Almost one in two —48 per cent. — also think that 1985 will be a year of strikes and industrial disputes, while 20 per cent, think the industrial cone will be paragrafial

Tax rise expected

national discord, as think it hamshire, were recovering yeswill be peaceful (23 per cent.).

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# Boys' suicides up

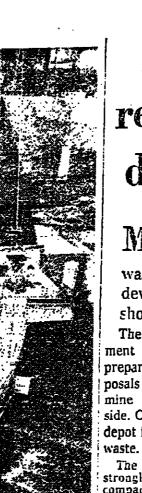
committing suicide, according to figures disclosed yesterday by the

turning to the organisation for help is rising. Some complain of worry and depression over examinations, but the Samaritans regard this complaint as more usually a distress signal indicating difficulties at home. The increased suicide rate

106 for 1981-85.

including unemployment, with-out really knowing," said Mr

to 528,000 and they included an increase in the number of young



PICTURE: PAUL ARMICER

### CHILD SEX **CHECKS URGED**

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

COCIAL services directors are pressing the Government to set up a footproof system enable them to check whether job applicants, particularly those working with carlarea, have criminai records.

employed it a job involving care, of children it their background had been about. Social services departments have been swerely criticised for failing to make proper checks But Mr Ernest Tomlin, chair-

man of Kersington and Chelsea social services committee, said that there was no adequate system available for checking a job applicant's Lackground.

#### System of checks

He said vesterday that he was "first and foremost a trade He said: "We enjoy excellent unionist." had never sought the Labour post and believed there were other candidates with first class credentials."

He said: "We enjoy excellent relations with our local police and promile bureau who make; error to assist us."

But there is no secure.

Mr Warburton, a party moderate and convenor of the ways understood from the ways understood from the police that they are constrained. group, had come under constrained group, had come under constrained divulging this information.

and his emergence as a union Security whether a system of "heavyweight" able to influence the party conference had cords could be made available.

ippealed to backers across about's political spectrum.

Mr Warburton said yesterday our own staff, let alone on extra staff. that he would tell those in the volunteers taken on by indeparty who had wanted him to stand of his own preferred candidate but would not make a public endorsement. Mr Mortimer is to a system."

The two recent cases afforded the Government an opportunity to propose whatever changes might be necessary in the law to allow sensible checks to be made.

#### Criminal records

"Until this happens the un-fortunate agencies involved in these trasic events will continue to carry the can for the lack of a coherent national sys-tem of saleguards."

A spokesman for Scotland Yard confirmed that it was not police practice to reveal de people's criminal re cords even to bona fide organi-sations such as a charity want-ing to employ a man to work with children.

"This is confidential police information which it is our policy not to reveal. If we gave the information to a charitable

the substitution to a cuaritable organisation where would we draw the line. The request might come from a charity one week and from an employer the A spokesman for the Home Office said that a review was

under way of the arrangements whereby information about the criminal background of people wanting to work in sensitive areas—such as with children could be made available to those who need to know it."

#### REPORT ON BREWERY ROW **CRITICISED**

1981-85.

After reporting on a prewery a rene industrial dispute and appar under search stolen stolen and appar and search stolen been prepared to publish a rene industrial dispute and appar under search wholly on the management, stolen been prepared to publish are force.

The council upheld a com- not expected to be implemented plaint by Mr Peter Mont-gomery, of Meyrick Court, Mey-rick Avenue, Luton, formerly training. a shop steward at the Whit- But the Government plans to bread brewery in Luton.

newspapers reporting con-tentious issues such as developance in their coverage.

# Protesters force plant re-think of N-waste dumping strategy By OUR BUSINESS CORPERMENT OF THE NEW YORK BUSINESS CORPERMENT OF THE NEW YOR

MR JENKIN, Environment Secretary, is reviewing his strategy for radio-active waste disposal after setbacks to plans to develop new onshore dumps and resume of shore disposal.

The Environment Department is believed to be preparing to abandon proposals to use a former ICI mine at Billingham quayside. Cleveland, as a storage depot for intermediate level waste.

The scheme has been strongly opposed by the company-which has refused experts permission to go down the mine-local inhabitants and environmental

trench to bury waste from the sales of gin. vodka, rum and CEGB nuclear power stations. Sales of the Mr. Jenkin has ordered a Wr.

the North Sea.

Companies which have carried out detailed plans to use the wells to store waste, have to see the bottom of the weist to store made presentations to the lake. said Mr Ivan Straker, chairman of Seagram U.K.

set back as a result of a report

#### SALES-RISE AS WHISKY 'LAKE' SINKS

By JOHN PETTY Commercial Correspondent SCOTCH whisky, a key-export industry, has ended four years of declining sales and its prospects are brighter than for years, according to a survey today.

There is also strong opposition to developing a second site at Elstow. Bedfordshire, where it was proposed to dig a deep trench to busy waste.

Mr Jenkin has ordered a fresh review of options to try to find acceptable solutions. One includes using oil-drilling techniques to dump waste thousands of feet under the bed of recovery in 1985, but the land to much more encourage. Mr Alan S. Gray, whish

Environment Department.

Limited options

Mr Jenkin accepts that any land-based sile, however remote, will altract considerable opposition but his options are limited.

To see the bottom of the whisky for lake, said Mr Ivan Strakes chairman of Seagram U.K.

Vast stocks of unsold whisky forced most distilleries to cut back to 55 per tent of capacity. Many distilleries closed devastating life in glens.

Government hopes of resuming dumping of low-level waste in concrete-lined containers out in the Atlantic have suffered a that it will take a year to 18. months to be sure the recovery

from an independent body is real.

which says that although the Demand for Scotch is rising dumping posed no dangers, its in Italy and France, as well-disposal should not be resumed as in Britain. But the "whisty until fresh investigations have lake" still holds 2,744 million. The off-shore dumping was enough to meet demand left halted last year after the proper eight years.

Their concern follows two recent cases in which men who assaulted children while employed to look after them were subsectionally found to have infinite; retords for child sex blacked carsoes and Mr Jenkin from 52½ million litres of ordered a review in an effort alcohol in 1985 as a result to allay fears. to allay fears.

Most radioactive waste is of Sir Geoffrey Howe raising tax by more than 52 a bettle installations.

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## BT faces a battle on mobile phone service

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

of the telecommunications business enters a fresh

phase. The company will lose its He said that officers of his first telephone in a home from own and other social services tomorrow and faces stiff com-authorities had asked the De-petition later in the month with petition later in the month with the new mobile telephone

service. The loss of the telephone monopoly will provide the growing number of "telephone

extra sales and give subscribers the prospect of a reduction in

Householders wanting to trade in their existing phone and buy a model either from Telecom or one of the telephone shops will be entitled to a rental cut from £15-15 a quarter to £12-40. But the bigger battle is expected in the cellular radio

mobile telephone service, where charge quarterly subscription of from a n d its partner, Securicor, are facing competitions. Securicor, are facing competitions of the cost of calls at peak periods anywhere in Britain will bon from Racal, the defence be 25p a minute, down to 8p at

BRITISH Telecom is The computer based service gearing up to meet two new challenges as initially, and both firms aim to meet the Government liberalisation meet the Government arget of reaching 90 per sect target of reaching 90 per cent. of population by the end of the decade.

Cellular radio is a sophistimonopoly over providing the ingradiophone service. It uses a number of low-power transmitters covering areas of one to

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The main demand is expected to be from businessmen and salesmen moving around the country but both Telecom and Racal's Vodafone see a market opening in professional ser-

ces. British Telecom is offering car models costing from £1,550 to £1.600 with the progress of a range costing £1.275 in April. Its top of the range portable telephone is priced at £2.495. with a more rugged version, coshing £1,395.

Telecom's Cellnet service is planning to spend £100 million by the end of next year, and Racal has earmarked capital expenditure of around £200 million to complete a round £1.275. The connection mobile telephones, costing around £1.275. The connection million to complete a national charge will be £50 and there is a £12.50 monthly service charge.

## Scarman's community policing becomes law

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent PROVISIONS of the 1984 in Merseyside and the West

Police and Criminal Evidence Act requiring chief constables to make arrangements for obtaining the views of their communities on policing and their co-operation in the prevetion of crime; come into force tomorrow. man in his report after the Brixton riots, they are the first parts of the Act to come into

The statutory framework for introducing duty solicitor schemes in police stations and a renewal of police powers under local Acts to stop and search persons and vehicles for stolen goods also come into

bring forward to March 1 the The Press Council said that establishment of the new Police Complaints Authority, headed by Sir Cecil Clothier, and the ments in an industrial dispute introduction of new police should aim at reasonable baldisciplinary procedures.

Midlands to stop and search for stolen goods expired today, the Government has brought forward the Act's stop and search provisions to replace present local Act powers in limited areas such as the City of London as well as Mersey side and the West Midlands. They will not be extended Recommended by Lord Scar- to other parts of England and

Wales until January 1986, Although the statutory framework for introducing 24hour duty solicitor schemes in police stations is also being crought into effect tomorrow, the schemes themselves are still a long way from implementation

Discussions on implementation between the Law Society, the solicitors' governing body, and the Lord Chancellor's Department have been making slow progress and management consultants are expected to bebrought in to advise on how the schemes could best be organised. Field trials have only just begun in a few

selected areas. While the bulk of the Act's provisions are not to be implemented until the end of 1985. the Home Office is hopeful that it may be able to introduce the tape-recording of police inter-rogations of suspects in all As existing local police powers areas before then.

doon and a little higher. mately ten hours of real dark-At 5 p.m. on the 22nd the ness in which to watch the Moon, only 58 hours old, will in the east. The procession is be visible to keen eyes low in the Twins, followed by Protesting the Twins of th cyon and Sirius. Regulus appears at about 8 p.m., Arc-turus around midnight, Vega two hours later, and Altair at

Samaritans. The number of young people

This year the number of first time callers to the Samaritans went up by nearly 10,000 from 519,000 the previous year

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" So far as you are concerned. do you think that 1985 will be been halted the Institute of Directors says in a report today.

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Gallup Poll

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Last year Britain was i

This is the main finding of

a special survey conducted by members of Gallup Inter-national for The Dally

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Representative cross-sections

of the adult population in 30 countries were asked:

11 p.m. To use the chart,

disputes. A majority — 53 per cent. — expect 1985 to be a year of economic difficulty, with only 14 per cent taking an optimis-

The public is also pessimistic agement consultant and until the last election Left-wing Labour MP for Norwich South

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appealed to backers across Labour's political spectrum. Mortimer is to retire in the spring. With Mr Warburton out of

The Nicholson 58ft sloop-rigged sailing cruiser

which, with a price tag of £420,000, makes it the

largest and most expensive exhibit at the Inter-

national Boat Show, opening at Earls Court on

Thursday.

British hopes higher

for the New Year

THE British people are approaching the New Year

with a slightly more optimistic outlook than they

held 12 months ago. In a 50-country survey of

prospects for 1985 the British are in 17th position.

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REJECTS

LABOUR JOB

By Our Political Staff

TR DAVID Warburton.

officer of the General. Municipal. Boilermakers'

and Allied Trades Union.

has refused to accept

nomination to succeed Mr James Mortimer as

general secretary of the

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Mr John Garrett, 53, a man

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Mrs Helen Liddell, 33, Labour's Scottish regional or-gameer and former Parliament-

cessful candidate to succeed Mr Moss Evans at the head of the

Transport and General Workers' Union.

Mr Alan Thomas, founder of

Berkshire computer business who has been advising Labour on new technology.

His abilities as an organiser

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self forward.

So far as the British are concerned, the main worries are that the coming year will see the running, there are still at least six potential candidates for the post. They are: rising prices, increased unem-ployment and more industrial Mr Alex Ferry, 55, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineer-

ing Unions.

Mr Larry Whitty, a colleague of Mr Warburton as a national officer of GMBATU.

ary candidate.
Mr George Wright, secretary
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## HOMES TO SELL AS PEKING BENDS MARX

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA's flexible interpretation of Marxist-Leninism approached a new milestone yesterday. All workers in Peking were told . They can purchase their flats.

The choice is to continue paying a ridiculously low rent of about five pence per square metre of floor space a month or buy the premises outright at £100 a

Mortgage terms being offered by the municipal lem that classical Marxism government are astonishing. Two thirds of the price will socialist revolution. But the prime problem we wish to solve prime problem we wish to solve Two-thirds of the price will be available through a state subsidy, and the remainder can be paid off by instalments can be paid off by instalments

are sin a force in Conna's or million strong Communist in the capital since 1982, but party, especially within the only to Chinese living overseas ranks of the military. who pay for them in foreign currencies.

Until now the inhabitants of Peking have been allocated homes by their work units or local housing administrations. With a population of more than mine million, the city is terribly overcrowded.

#### Cycling to escape

On Sunday, the Chinese day songs of test, the streets are crowded. And with people cycling aimlessly 12 months ago was the admissimply to escape their cramped sion of Chinese to western living conditions and the inevit-hotels in the capital.

Another numaginable event with people crowd into

is laws.

Individual ownership was political; heresy during Mao Tseting's: Cultural Revolution. But Paking now joins places like Shanyang, in the industrial particeast in the owner-occupier scheme; or the so-called "pinch of capitalism" that China's leader Teng Histoping is adding to his doctrinal shift away from orthodox Marxism.

Lontroversy in the West.

Sparked by a People's Dany it is, at the moment, way beyond

sperked by a People's Dany it is, at the moment, way beyond compleatary, over just how radiistic shift is, was answered earn an average of £30 a month at the weekend by a leading theorist. Yn Guangyuan, a fornier director of the Institute

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The form thought in Peking

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The official newspaper had ressed that Karl Marx had on dead 101 years and nobody could expect his writings to chinese as we queued to see the could respect his writings to chinese as we queued to see the city statest wonder—a revolving rich variety within the context of certain of these could only the prices were sky-high impace historical progress.

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Worried by what it believed the crowds kept coming. were naive interpretations in the West of China's political philosophy, the Peking regime pet forward Xu at a foreign lunch to explain the actual situation.

Spread over ten years.

However, what is deemed as ing of the current political wind in China. For ideologues who came of age as Red Guards beyon, an official announcement said.

Home sales have been allowed in the community of the current political wind in China. For ideologues who came of age as Red Guards and the community of the current political wind in China. For ideologues who came of age as Red Guards are still a force in China's 40-million strong Community.

cars outside the Jian Quo Men Wai diplomatic compound in Peking were playing Western hard-rock music on their tape

Another unimaginable event

are lorged to spend years with the lounges every Sunday to HMS Centurion, the pay and records centre at Gosport, and have their photographs taken ship's supply officers. a sailor who continues to pre-sent worthless cheques may

Marx, the leadership is attemptesic principles still under deepest sources of strength-mined Chinese theory but the Chinese people's uncanny

## Police inquiry after unmarked car deaths

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent TEW ways of identifying an unmarked police car The a suspect being chased are to be studied by

> policemen in the early hours of Saturday.

type used in America.

staff cars in emergencies and by

An inquiry into the deaths of

started by Ayon and Somerset

Police. The two officers were in

plain clothes and in an un-merked car when they skidded

warant cards the motorist

Hard frost

hazardous with hard frost and the officers car failed to nego-

tiate a turn." a police spokes-man said 'yesterday.

The man chased was later identified and has been cleared of any plame. He thought the two men approaching him were robbers. Police are satisfied with

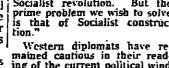
Driving conditions were

at the scene of an incident.





By Our Television Staff Noele Gordon, former star relevision's "Crossroads," is



recorders yesterday. A year ago they listened to classical Chinese

The enormous implications of the new line on Marxist theory be underestimated.

those many ashore.

Sometimes creditors even write to ships demanding debts and the supply and the supply ashore. be deducted by the supply officer from a man's pay. This was "something the Navy will was "something the Navy will not do - after all, no civilian emplover would do so.

In cases of genuine hardship is usually forthcoming organisations like the from Royal Naval Benevolent Trust.

**Bad cheques** 

punishment

for sailors

By DESMOND WETTERN

Naval Corresposudent

has been added to the

Navy's more traditional ones such as "stoppage of

leave" and extra cleaning

Sailors are paid by monthly lirect credits to their banks by

can cash cheques with their

But such cheques sometimes

"The problem is that some men, quite at home operating equipment worth millions, are

totally at sea when it comes to the workings of bank accounts with standing orders, direct debits, mort gage premiums and the like." the supply officer of a frigate said.

He estimated that about 10

Help available

face loss of cashing facilities of the until he can show he is no longer seriously in debt.

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duties.

NEW punishment-

A man with a query on his pay can seek advice from his ship's supply officer, but under new Defence Ministry rules, all pay records are to be centralised at Gosport. This may mean delays of several weeks in getting problems sorted out among the crews of ships over-

## 2 ACCUSED OF DESECRATING

Consideration will be given to a wider use of magnetic "stick-on" flashmagistrates today charged over ing blue roof lights of the the desecration on Boxing Day of the Duke of Beaufort's grave

But these have not proved satisfactory at high speeds, slipping on the car roof or fall-ing off completely. At present they are used on senior officers' cross and criminal damage. Two others, including a woman, have been given ball by police at Staplehill, Bristol, Pc Peter Deans, 25, and Pc Jonathan Stapley, 27, has been police at Staplehill, Bristol, close to the Duke's family home at Badminton, pending further inquiries. A lifth person has

#### The two officers had gone to question a driver sitting in a parked car in the Hotwells area of Bristol but before they could identify themselves with their property cards the motorist 'GANGBUSTER' DUE TO RETIRE

as the Ganguister. Is expected to retire from the Metropolitan Police next month after 32 years service. He has been offered a post with Securicor.

He is head of Scotland Yard's Central Robbery Squad, whose cases have recently included the E7 million Security Express robbery in London and the 526

of the Kray and Richardson gangs in the 1960s. Cdr William Taylor, 57, has been nominated to succeed Cdr Cater on Feb. 4.

#### DERBY ORGANISER LEAVES £1.3m

up.a, road block ahead of the chase. Salisbury. Wiltshire, who was responsible for running the Derby for 20 years while Clerk of the Course at Epsom. left £1,300,868 pet (£1,323,424 gross) in his will, published yeslerday. He died on Sept. 13. aged 65. Latest Wills-P10

## Doctors use thalidomide on 50 patients

By Dr KENNETH HUTCHIN Medical Consultant

THALIDOMIDE, which caused thousands of severe birth deformities, is in use again after being withdrawn from the British market 23 years

In the early 1960s thalido-mide caused about 10,000 birth deformities in babies in West Germany, Of these, 5,000 sur-vive, many with appalling de-fects. In Britain about 275 de-formed babies out of 500 live births to women who had taken thalidomide during pregnancy

An article in the current issue of the LANCET reports that thalidomide has been given to 50 patients with painful, severe recurrent ulceration of mouth and genital organs,

#### Effected cures

Doctors at University Hospi tal. Nottingham, reported that thalidomide effected cures in cases which failed to respond to other treatment.

They have used the drug for this condition for the past two years. No pregnancies occurred

The authors stressed the tive measures to prevent preg-According to friends, Miss nancy occurring i Budd is not prepared to live in ing thalidomide.

In the cases of deformity which resulted 25 years ago, the damage was done during the early stages of pregnancy.

#### MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

Olympics when she collided with Mary Decker or by her return to Memberg made an impassioned plea for "understanding" of Africa By Our Crime Correspondent A man was charged yesterday with the murder of Miss Deirdre Sainsbury. 29. whose naked body was found on a golf course between her South African certainly does not want a re-business managers and officials peat of all the seclusion and of the Amateur Athletic Associa- secrecy of earlier this year." at Denham, Buckinghamshire, on Dec. 25. He will appear at Beaconsfield magistrates court He said he believed Miss today.

British officials are believed to Budd had made a terrible mis. Police did not release the be adamant that Miss Budd, take in signing a contract with man's name or any other swiftly granted British citizen a London newspaper and details. He was arrested on ship to enable her to compete thought she should not have Saturday and was questioned at in the Olympics, should have competed in the Olympics.

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winning. Good luck from ERNIE!



## PREMIUM BONDS

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NOELE GORDON IN HOSPITAL

A special committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers regularly reviews the subject of police chases. Various ideas have been tried out to identify unmarked police cars including "pop-up" signs with the word "Police," located inside the car at the rear. of reasoning thresholds, is being prested for shingles is the private Nuffield Hospital, Birmingham, where she has been receiving themotherapy after a second operation for But the problem is that these ideas work only if the chased vehicle is passed. Police chiefs believe the best method of stopping a suspect car is to radio in and ask for uniformed officers in marked police vehicles to set

KICKING UP A STINK

Despite protests from residents that it will greate a paismor a pigger has been given the go ahead in the identification and to warn the will see of Raconstherpe, Norfolk

#### Remarkable changes

However, remarkable things are happening in China. Taxi drivers, who clean their

Now local people crowd into

In Southern China the pace of per cent. from a crew of some 250 were seriously in debt "but fortunately in extreme cases I can still pay a man in cash." change is even faster. Just after the opening of the Garden Hotel in Canton last month, I had to stand in a long line of Chinese as we queued to see the He felt that the banks were partly to blame as they tended to "bounce" some cheques made out to the ship before

He emphasised that Marx's ing to return to the country's failed to provide practical talent displayed over millennia, answers to some major economic issues.

# police chiefs following a crash which killed two Bristol

DUKE'S GRAVE Two men, one from London and one from Coventry, are to appear before Northavon

in Badminton. The two, both 21. arrested in an overnight raid Hertfordshire. They have each been charged with the theft of

## been released. SCOTLAND YARD

By Our Crime Correspondent Cdr Frank Cater, 55, known s the "Gangbuster," is

million bullion raid at Brinks-Mat depot near Heathrow. Cdr Cater earned his nick-name from the special squad set up to smash the activities of the Kray and Richardson

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ZOLA BUDD ran her way

troversy, yesterday by winning an eight kilometre road race in Zurich against strong European

been diminished by the trau-

matic episode at the Los Angeles

London this week for what are expected to be tough meetings

Africa.

back into international

Winning Zola Budd

faces fresh rows

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

The 18-year-old track star South African Amateur Athletic

British management and have

Britain even temporarily. She is prepared to work only with her

long-standing South African coach, Mr Peter Labuschagne

and Mr Jannie Momberg of the

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## GANDHI LIKELY TO DEPEND ON YOUNG CABINET

By DAVID CRAVES in New Delhi-

MR RAJIV GANDHI will be sworn in again as India's Prime Minister today following his historic election win and is expected to announce the first portfolios in his reconstructed Cabinet.

But first he must undergo the formality of being elected leader of the Congress (I) Parliamentary party when it meets in celebra-

tion this morning.

taking of a more dynamic government.

All the ministers will have no hint of ever having been involved in corruption in any way. This follows Mr Gandhi's election. After being given such a tion promises in which he guaranteed a "clean and effi-

further strengthen unity, maintain complete communal harmony and ensure a fair deal for the minorities and weaker sections of the community.

Top priority

at nome or abroad, knowing he routed the State Assembly, the strength and over- Janata lost 24 of the 28 seats to the Congress (I) which means to the Congress (I) and the Congr

His top priority would be a the crisis in the Punjab, the northern Sikh state in which extremists have been waging an insurgency campaign for a separate state which has claimed hundreds of lives.

Until the Punjab question is power to a consolved he will also live under fending factions.

backdrop which has seen more people killed in inter-communal violence and related security operations during the last five years than during all the preceding years since independence in 1947.

situation which had led to an unprecedented alienation of millions of people in the north-east and north-west.

Their leaders have already called upon Mr Gandhi to initiate immediate remedies to regularise the situation.

## State of parties

by President Zail Singh he will step out on the testing and potentially dangerous task of governing India for the next five years.

Commentators expected yesterday that the 40-year-old Prime Minister is likely to put the emphasis on younger ministers to match his undertaking of a more dynamic solution.

Late last night the state of the parties, with 1980 figures in brackets was: Congress (1) 395 (352): Teingh Dessmu 28 (did not run); Communist, Marxist 12 (35); Anna Dravida Mümetra 12 (35); Janata 10 (31); Communist 6 (11); Dalit Majdoor 5 the emphasis on younger not run); others 24 (54).

Six seats were still undecided Six seats were still undecided and elections for 34 others post-poned.

After being given such a strong mandate in the election tion promises in which he guaranteed a "clean and efficient" administration.

At the weekend Mr Gandhi
said his first task would be to at home or abroad, knowing he has the strength and over
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most popular conclusion was that there was simply no single

The Opposition campaign of a coalition government certainly backfired and India's teeming millions voted overwhelmingly not to hand over the reins of power to a conglomerate of

solved he will also live under fending factions.

the constant shadow of assassion, which has led to him being afforded the toughest ever round the clock security protection.

Mr Gandhi declared: "We bave some plan to find a pre-poll expectations India's 85 solution. but it would not be prudent for me to reveal it large numbers for the Congress (f).

There was also a marked His determination to main-tain commonal harmony will be measured against the bloody speaking heartland in the north and western states to the porth and western states to the recent events in the Punjab and assassination of Mrs Gandhi. Another major factor was said to have of women who turned out to

Some 12,000 people have to rout, Mr Chandra Shekhar, been killed, most of them in Tripura, Assam, Punjab and Delhi.

Total In his reaction to the opposition rout, Mr Chandra Shekhar, president of the Janata party who himself lost his seat in Parliament as id to the opposition rout, Mr Chandra Shekhar, president of the Janata party who himself lost his seat in Parliament as id to the opposition rout. Tripura, Assam, Poojab and who himself lost his seat in Deihi.

Parliament, said: "To my mind.

For the first time the people the Indian electorate decided of Assam and the Punjab were sinated which way it was going excluded from the general election as an ally of the Constitute of the security to vote."

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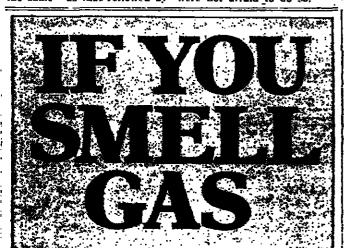
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#### BANGLADESH POLL

By Our Dhaka Correspondent The President of Bangladesh, Lieut-Gen. Ershad, said yester-day he intended to hold parlia-The Prime Minister also day he intended to hold parlia-reiterated that the foreign mentary elections in April and policy of the new government challenged opposition parties to very substantially be participate in the polls if they the same" as that followed by were not afraid to do so.



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## Threat feared as opposition is annihilated

By Our Staff Correspondent in New Delhi

THE Congress (I) victory in India's general elec-tion not only gave the ruling party a record number of seats in Parliament but almost obliterated the Opposition.

Only seven years ago India's millions voted into power an opposition coalition led by the Janata party which ruled until 1980. Last week they nearly annihilated the major national opposition parties.

Most of the opposition leaders lost their seats in the biggest electoral rout India had ever witnessed and which left the non-Congress (I) parties with only 107 seats of the 508 which

went to the polls.

The results led the pro-Government Hindustan Times to caution yesterday that the result placed an added responsibility on the Congress (I).

"Without an opposition worth

the name to keep in check, the ruling party will have to ensure that its untrammelled power does not breed arrogance. A viable opposition after all, is a viable opposition after all. Is a necessary and desirable adjunct in a democratic policy."

The Janata party, which contested 207 seats, only won 10, and lost from Parliament its two top leaders, Mr Chandra Shekhar, president and Mr George Fernandes, secretary general.

The Bharatiya Janata party, which fielded the largest number of opposition candidates—226—was the worst casualty with only two seats. Its president, Mr Atal Vaipayee and vice-president. Mr Ram Jethmalani both lost their

#### Communists mauled

The Dalit Mazdoor Krishak party, which fielded 168 candi-dates, mainly in the Hindi-speaking heartland in north India, only won three seats and its president. Mr Charan Singh. 82, was only one of two major opposition politicians returned to Parliament, In Parliament the second

largest party will be the Telbgu Desam, a regional party with 28 seats, which managed to halt the Congress (I) steamroller in Andhra Pradesh.

The two major Communist parties were also badly mauled. parties were also badly mauled. The Communist party of India (Marxist) won only 22 seats compared to 36 at the 1980 election and the Communist party of India (CPI) could party of India (CPI) could omly manage six seats against only manage six sea

was more than any of the major non-Communist opposition raising the Commission's political authority. The Gaston Thorn Commission just ending is generally regarded, in contrast, as indecisive and ineffective.

#### State to sue for Bhopal victims

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

THE Madhya Pradesh state government yesterday decided to sue the multi-national Union Carbide company in Indian and American courts for the deaths through criminal negligence of more than 2,500 people and injuries to thousands

more.
Mr Arjun Singh, the Chief
Minister, did not reveal the
figure of compensation the
government will seek from
Union Carbide for the Bhopal gas plant disaster.
But he appealed to individuals not to sign separate agreements with lawyers in Bhopal or from abroad.

#### DOCTORS DISPEL EYE FEARS

By Our Medical Consultant Eye specialists who flew to India after the Bhopal disaster caused by the escape of methyl isocyanate gas which killed 2.500 people consider that permanent eye damage to some victims who survived may not

have resulted. Dr Neil Auderson of the Lon-lon School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Mr Malcolm Kerr Muir of Moorfields Eye Hospital, London report on their examinations of victims in the current issue of THE LANCET. They examined both people who had been exposed to the gas and others from distant communities.

#### Shipment returned

OUR NEW YORK STAFF WRITES: A 13-ton shipment of methyl isocyanate, the chemical that caused the Bhopal disaster, was cafely returned to an American pesticide plant in Woodbine, Georgia, at the weekend after the Brazilian government re-fused to accept it.

#### MARCOS MISSING AT CEREMONY

The Philippines' prime minister Mr Cesar Virata, laid a wreath in honour of the national hero, Jose Rizal, in Manila yesterday, standing in for President Marcos, who has not made a pubic appearance outside the presidential palace for nearly two months.

Marcos, 67, long remoured to
be suffering from an incurable

organisations opposed to Presi-dent Nimeiri's government have been waging a guerrilla war in 40 MEDICAL Southern Sudan, attacking river transport and kidnapping foreign workers at development AIDES DIE projects. Nimeiri has accused foreign governments, notably Libya and Communist Ethiopia, of stirring By Our Bangkok Correspondent up unrest in the South to topple KHMER resistance artilis government. In 1972, three years after he lery killed 40 Vietcame to power. President Nimetri succeeded in putting an namese medical personnel during 11 hours of fighting

end to a 17-year civil bush war in Southern Sudan by signing the famous Addis Ababa accord which gave the South self autonomy. Last Tuesday Christmas greetings to Sudanese Christians and urged rebels to

participate in a nation dialogue with the government U.S. SOLDIER KILLED

Nong Samet was held by the liberation front, one of the two non-Communist factions fight-U.S. SOLDIER KILLED

An American sergeant was killed and three others injured on Saturday night when a lorry collided with a military vehicle west of the Thai border town of Aranyangathat. It was need to the collider of Aranyangathat. It was need to the same of the collider of the coll

yesterday.

for control of a large

resistance camp on the Thai-Cambodian border

The guerrillas themselves lost 30 dead and 150 injured in the battle for the Nong Samet

## U.S. READY FOR TWIN TALKS

A relative of one of the hundreds of people

kidnapped during the civil war in the Lebanon

defiantly manning a barricade of blazing tyres in Beirut yesterday when protesters blocked the

crossing points between the Christian and Moslem

sectors for the fourth consecutive day.

All change as EEC

enters new phase

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent NEW four-year cycle in the Common Market

A development begins this week with the taking

office of a new EEC Commission under the presi-

dency of M. Jacques Delores, the former French

finance minister.

changes this week from passed.

Affairs. The Roy Jenkins regime of 1976-80 is credited with

Shift of focus

years have seen some important gains for Community unity, even

if they mostly came in the last

the possibility of the withering of initiative for want of cash.

Casualties on the govern-ment side were three dead and five wounded.

Fighting was still going on to clear the Upper Nile area of the

outlaws, the statement said.
On Friday the agency quoted the Army's general command as saving that Government troops

killed 600 rebels in herce fight-ing that took place at the Jonglei area of Southern Sudan three days earlier.

Rebels who call themselves the Sudanese People's Libera-

tion Movement and

Friday.

Sudan troops kill 83

in 'outlaw camp' raid

By OUR KHARTOUM CORRESPONDENT CUDANESE troops had killed 85 rebels and

wounded many others in Southern Sudan, the

official news agency said in Khartoum yesterday. A 'camp of outlaws" near Bentiu was attacked last

Nevertheless, the past four

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

A MERICA is prepared to hold two sets of arms control negotiations dealing with both offensive and defensive weapons, but will not halt spacebased anti-missile research according to officials in Washington. This forms the basis for the talks in Geneva next week between Mr Schultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko his Soviet counterpart.

Written recommendations drawn up by the National Secu-rity Council in consultation with the State Department and the Pentagon, were flown to Mr Reagan in California at the Russians' wish

The officials said that the pro-posals would show that the United States was ready to be "more flexible on procedural

But the Americans seem solid in their stand regarding a space-based missile defence shield, known as the Strategic Defence Initiative. Research into it will continue although eventual deployment could be a matter for prephistic with Massacri or negotiation with Moscow. The Russians would ideally like to see a formal halt to this research as well as a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons testing as a condition broad new arms negotia-

#### FEUD SETTLED Reagans 'all in love'

IAN BRODIE in Los Angles

IN BRODIE in Los Angles writes: With an embarrassing family feud apparently settled, President and Mrs Reagan were in Palm Springs yesterday for the annual gathering of his "Kitchen Cabinet."

These were the wealthy businessmen who were instrumental in first persuading Mr Reagan to run for public office as Governor of California nearly 20 years ago. They have remained his backers ever since.

The reunion is at the palatial home of Mr. atial home of Mr Walter Annenberg, former Ambassador to London. The Reagans have At the same time, the Presidency of the EEC entry into the EEC by France Council of Ministers also and possibly others has been by The Reagans flew to Palm

Ireland to Italy, which will hold the responsibility for the first six months of 1985.

The two new British members of the 14-man team are Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, both former Junior Trade Ministers. They replace Mr Christopher Tugendhat and Mr Ivor Richard.

Passed.

Though Greece is still insisting on its right to block ing on its right to block enlargement unless it gets enlargement to the cash compensation from the EEC, the general feeling is that its objections can be met and that a year from now the Ten will become Twelve. Springs from Los Angeles following a three-hour peace meeting with the Presidents elder son. Michael, 39, who was adopted during Mr Reagan's marriage to the actress Jane

#### CRUISE TESTS IN CANADA

By Our Toronto Correspondent Il four years ago.

In Tamil Nadu, the all-India But it has only limited powers shift sharply to the problems without nuclear warheads, will of integration and unity.

The success of the pragmatic approach favoured by Britain lies largely in the hands of Lord Cockfield who will be in charge of the internal market. His job will call for a painstaking grasp of technical detail and a single-mindedness of pre-

and a single-mindedness of pur-pose. He is thought to be well conditions are similar to those in much of Rusia. It wants to find out whether snow, thick forests and extremely low tem-peratures will affect the aim of the ground-hugging missiles.

SYRIA DEATH

Mr Clinton Davis will handle transport and the environment. among other issues. While neither of the British Commissioners holds one of the supposedly senior portfolios, their jobs will be central to the evolution of the EEC

as part of the Fontainbleau deal.

qualified for this.

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#### few months. The new Budget deal set up last June at Fontainbleau for instance should ensure an end — at least **CLAIM** The previous "big" posts such as agriculture and the for some years — to the peren-nial haggling over Britain's budget have been stripped of much of their glamour by the BY ARAFAT budget rebate. It also paves the way for an new spending disciplines agreed increase in income to the Com-munity from 1986 thus averting By JOHN BULLOCH

Diplomatic Staff
MR YASSER Arafat, the Palestinian leader, yesterday accused Syria of being behind the murder of a former West Bank Mayor in Amman the previous day.

Mr Fahd al Qawasmi, who was Mayor of Hebron, was deported from the occupied West Bank by Israel in 1980. Since then he had lived in Amman, and last month was elected a manufacture of the Evacutive County has meet extraordinary. member of the Executive Coun-

Qawasmi was killed on Saturday by two gunmen who attacked him outside his house on Jebel Amman, a fashionable residential area of the Jor-danian capital. They shot him three times after throwing a grenade which failed to explode. Arafat, who flew to Amman vesterday, roundly charged the Damascus regime with complicity in the murder,

He said: "Let the hireling killers and the rulers of Damascus who protect and direct them know that they will not be able to destroy the will and determination of our people or to stop the Palestinian revolu-

#### PRETORIA BANS BLACK U.S. TV REPORTER

South Africa had refused visas for American television journalist Ed Bradley and five crew members to cover Sen. Edward Kennedy's 10-day visit which began on Saturday, it was reported in Johannesburg yes-terday. Mr Bradley is black. He and his team were working for the CBS "60 Minutes" weekly news programme. The

show recently carried a generally positive look at the whiteminority government's tentative moves away from strict race segregation.

# Ethiopian royal family still held in jail

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

TEN members of the Ethiopian Royal family jailed by the Marxist military regime. since the 1974 Revolution deposed the Emperor Haile Selassie are preparing to spend their 10th Christmas, celebrated by Ethiopians on Jan. 7, in prison in Addis

They are the Emperor's only surviving daughter, a daughter in law, three grandsons, four grand daughters and another daughters and another woman relative.

Addis Addis Adda was married in 1946 to Prince Ras Mangasha 1946 to Pr

and his family, who live in Lou-don. The Crown Prince's eldest daughter, Princess Eligayehu, died in prison in Addis Ababa in 1977.

#### Hope dashed

Western embassies had expected the ten to be freed in an amnesty marking the 10th anuiversary of the revolution on Sept. 12. But none was among the 95 detainees released.

The Ambassadors of Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden, have continually raised their case with the Ethiopian authorities, but without respozise.

just say they are protecting them from the people.".

The eldest of the prisoners, Princess Tenagne Word, second and only surviving daughter of Haile Selassie, will be 72 on Jan. 30. The Emperor, who ruled Ethiopia from 1928 until the 1974 revolution, died in prison in Addis Ahaba in 1975. Princess Tenagne is being held with four daughters of her first marriage, in 1924, to Ras Desta Damtew. Commander in Chief of the Ethiopian Armies during the Italian invasion, who was shot by the Italians in 1937.

The daughters are Princess Aida Desta, 56; Princess Hiruta (Ruth) Maryam Desta, 54; Princess Sabla Wangel Desta, 55; and Princess Sofya Desta,

They are the Emperor's Addis Ababa in 1974.

woman relative.

They are being held in the capital's central prison with between 5.000 and 6.000 other prisoners. many of them political detainees.

Christmas is later in Ethiopia than in the West because the largely Christian Orthodox country under Marxist rule still follows the old Eastern Orthodox Church calendar.

The ten are the Emperor's closest surviving relations after his eldest son, the Crown Prince and his family, who live in Lon-

his eldest son, the Crown Prince and his family, who live in London. The Crown Prince's eldest daughter, Princess Eligayehu, died in prison in Addis Ababa in 1977.

The tenth Royal prisoner is The t nor of Eritres, who was shot by the revolutionaries in 1974.

The central prison is a large, heavily-guarded compound of buildings and the prisoners are believed by foreign diplomats to include many political detain The three sons of Prince Makonnen are kept in the prison's high security wing, known by its Amharic name of Alem Bekagne, translated as "I have had enough of the world"

"They never give any justi- The seven women are is the fication for holding them," a general women's section, where Western diplomat said. "They inmates include common criminals. The women are housed in wards, each prisoners having a standard sleeping space of about

two feet by six feet. The Royal detainees are said to be better off than many prisoners because groups of friends and supporters outside supplement their basic diet of bread and tea.

#### 12 KILLED IN **SNOWSTORMS**

Nine days of snowstorms have killed at least 12 people in northern Japan. Most of the victims, in Ningata on the Japan Sea coast, had fallen while clearing snow from roofs.

Thousands of New Year holiday travellers were stranded. of her marriage to Ras Desta yesterday when more than 40 are both dead. The elder, Arnha, express trains in Nilgata and died in 1944; the younger, Rear surrounding areas had to be Admi Iskander Desta, of the cancelled because of the storm.

Imperial Ethiopian Navy, was —Reuter.

## Argentina tops league of human rights

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

A RGENTINA, accused four years ago of being the most repressive country in the western hemisohere, has become "the most vigilant defender of human rights in Latin America," according to an annual freedom survey.

The Council of Hemispheric Affairs placed President Alfonsin's democratic regime at the head of its list Central and South

cil of the Palestine Liberation organisation, the "Cabinet" of tic societies of any hemispheric made the most extraordinary nation in recent history the council, a private Washington-based research group.

Following Senor Alfonsin's inauguration in December, 1985, human rights violations were said to have "virtually ceased." said to have "virtually control of trade unions, political parties, the Press and the arts all emerged with "renewed vitality.

#### Slow justice

But the council noted that despite the democratic government's obvious intention to bring to justice those responsible for the bloody years of repression, progress has been

"Several leading human rights groups remain dissatisfied . . they charge that Alfonsin has wavered in the face of threats and intimidating gestures by the military," the survey said.

However, continuing pressure from the military and other Right-wingers makes discretion reasonable strategy follow," the survey added.

Just how Alfonsin maintains this delicate balance between a population hungry for a settlement on one hand.
and a resistant and brooding military on the other, is a matter to be closely scrutinised in the coming years." Apart from Argentina, other

countries with positive human rights records in 1983 were said to be Belire. Venezuela. Ecuador and the English-speaking Carib-

#### ASTIZ WINS **MILITARY** HEARING

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Bucnos Aires

A CIVILIAN judge in Argentina handling a case against Lt Cdr Alfredo Astiz on charges of abducting and woundng a missing Swedish giel in 1977, has ruled that the case should be transferred to military courts.

The ruling follows a monthong battle over competence between the prosecution and the defence in the case against the Argentina Navy officer. Federal Judge Miguel del-Castillo, who is investigating the disappearance of a Swedien, national Dagmar Hagelin, under the former military

national Dagmar Hagelia, under the former military regime, unexpectedly ruled that he was not competent to handle the case. He made the decision under controversial reforms to military code of justice, intro-duced by President Rand Alfon-sin almost a year ago.

Tribunal backing The Armed Forces and the highest military tribunal in the country have openly backed. Astiz claiming that the middle ranking officer was merely fullowing orders by his superjets in the resime's drive actions. in the regime's drive a terrorism in the mid and late seventies\_

Astiz has been account by ye witnesses of the abdustion. I shooting Miss Hagelin, then /. in a case of mistaken lightity and of taking her so was legal detention centre where he was last she was last seen alive a few days later.

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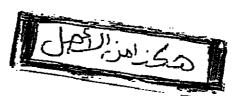
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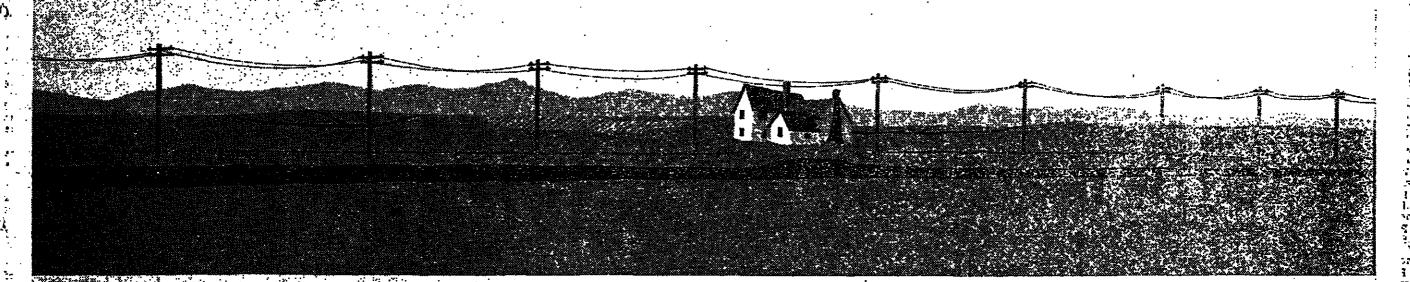
That programme drew criticism from anti-apartheid campaigners in America. Now the denial of visas is seen as a move to forestall "60 Minutes" of recent elections from producing a second feature to counter the criticism of the counter the criticism of the country's civilian population.

But severe abuses continued in Custemala, where the had failed to cover up continuing brutality by the armed forces against the country's she broke her pelvis, a spoke man at Incistrate University. AP. Margaux Hemingway, the American actress and model, was in hospital recompensating

# be suffering from an inclusion kidney disease, went into a collided with a military vehicle west of the than normer town near limit, 50 miles east of of Aranyaprathet. It was overlast month, but the palace said Istanbul. The dead man was run by the Communists on named as Steven Logan.—A P. Christmas Day.



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# Former trade union leaders are in the Queen's New Year's Honours List

## FRANK CHAPPLE & LEN MURRAY FOR THE LORDS

THE Queen's New Year's Honours list, published today, includes the following:

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#### LIFE PEERS

Dame Mary Warnock, Senior Research Fellow, St Hugh's College, Oxford University.
Francis Joseph Chapple, former General Secretary, Electroid, Electronic, Telecommunication. cations and Plumbing Union. The Right Honourable Lionel Murray, OBE, lately General Secretary, Trades Union

Congress.

Nigel Vinson, LVO, Chairman, Development Commission;
President, Industrial Participation Association.

Air Vice Marshal Peter Spencer Collins, APC. Air Vice Marshal Robin Lowther Lees, MBE. Air Vice Marshal Henry Alan Merriman, CBE, AFC (Rtd). PRIVY COUNSELLORS Sir Frederic Bennert, M P for Terbay. Sir Bernard Braine, D L, M P for Castle Point. Beatrice Nancy. Baroness
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#### COMPANION OF HONOUR

Sir Hugh Maxwell Casson, KCVO, for services to Archi-tecture and the Arts.

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Paul (Arthur) Dean, M.P. For political service. Diarmuid Downs, C.B.E. For services to the study of Engineering Technology.

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Roy Pollard Harding, C.B.E. For services to education. Robert Haslam, Chairman,

Christopher Anthony Hogg, Ambassador, Mexico City. Moffat, Robert Mark Russell, CMG, RAMC, Chairman, Courtaulds, Professor John Fact. Professor John Frank Charles Kingman. Chairman. Science and Pagineering Research

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MP, For Political Service.
Rear-Admiral Morgan-Giles.
DSO, OBE, GM. For Political

Robin Buchanan Nicholson, Chief Scientific Adviser, Cabinet

Office.
Norman John Payne, CBE, Chairman, British Airports Authority. William Stanley Peart. Pro-fessor of Medicine, University of London. John Anthony Quayle, CBE.

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University of London. Peter William John Reynolds. CBF, Chairman, Rank Hovis McDougall. Adam Nicholas Ridley. For Political Service.

David Robinson. For charitable services.

Jeffrey Maurice Sterling.

CBE. For public and industrial Peter Hannay Bailey Tapsell, MP. For Political Service.

Lynton Stuart White. MBE.

TD. D<sup>T</sup>. For Political and

Public Service.

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kong.
Arthur Michael Wood, CBE. For medical services to the community in Kenya. AUSTPALJAN STATES

(Queensland)
Sydney Schubert, Co-ordinatorGeneral, Promier's Department. Hercules Sinnomon, ORE. For

#### services to the community.

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> Army KCB

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Mr Len Murray (Life Peer)



Dame Mary Warnock (Life Peer)



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Mr. Reginald Goodall



## Actor Anthony Quayle becomes a knight

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE Military Division

Anthony Quayle (Knight)

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Alan Clowes Goodison, CMG, CVO. Ambassador, Dublin. Cynlais Morgan James, CMG, Ambassador, Mexico City. Lt · Gen William Cameron OBE, QHS, late

CBE

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Mr Edward du Cann (K B E)





Mr Fergus Montgomery (Knight)

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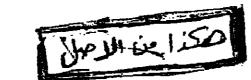
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## KEITH FLETCHER **OBE FOR SERVICES** TO CRICKET

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AIR FORCE

By AUGUSTUS TILLEY

THERE was much talk of

gloomy prophecies for 1984

when the year opened and

as things turned out, it

was a bad year, but not Several unwelcome records yere set pp, such as the pound reaching its lowest ever level against the dollar.

The assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister

of India, was the culmination of

a year of disorders. Her death was predicted after she ordered the storming of the Sikh Golden

Lebanon the October, 1983. Beirut explosion which killed

A Foreign Office clerk, Sarah Tisdall, aged 25, was sentenced

to six months imprisonment for informing the Guardian of the

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By ADRIAN BERRY

Science Correspondent

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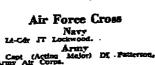
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George Orwell and his



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miners' strike

in a packing crate at Stansted in big time racing led to a airport marked diplomatic mishap in the women's 3,000 baggage, a few hours after metres final, when she collided being kidnapped in a Kensing with Mary Decker, the Ameriton street near his home. He can favourite, who fell out of was wanted on corruption the race. The unnerved Zola finished seventh.

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strong point and arsenal.

The year started with a bloodless coup in Nigeria which one
ted President Shagari, who was

Brian Close and Phil Shape, in the High Court, though overreplaced by Gen. Buhari. In the
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the Test players on the new committee, both resigned, say-ing Boycott should not be both

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And next: a computer that 'thinks'

HONGKONG **AUSTRALIAN STATES** (Tasmania)
GM Arkey-Doran, Supt.

.a year dominated by the

Met Police: IM Thymne, Chi Supt. Met Police: Miss SH Ward, Chi Supt. North-



Tessa Sanderson and Kenny Daigusn are among the MBEs

Tessa Sanderson (M B E)

**NEW ZEALAND Knights Bachelor** 

Dr William Henry Cooper, CBE. Services to education and community.

The Hon Lester Francis
Moller, Judge of the High Court. Desmond John Sullivan, Chief District Court Judge.

Order of St Michael and St George

The South African Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, visited London amid heated pro-



Kenny Dalglish

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (Civil Division) DBE

Catherine Anne, Mrs Tizard. Public and Community Service. KBE Frederick Miles Warren, CBE. Services to Architecture.

OBE tests from anti-apartheid cam-paigners who said he should A never have been invited.

MBE

Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC retired in September and was succeeded by Norman Willis. David Kennedy, the son of Senator Robert Kennedy, died aged 28, a tragic victim of drug abuse. reaching its lowest ever level against the dollar.

The miners' strike which becan in March and is still with us, is regarded as, the biggest industrial stoppage of the London orbital M25 motorway near Westerham, in which 10 people died, was Britain's worst motorway accident.

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POLICE LIST • man. Supt. NZ Police. COOK ISLANDS OBE

Military Divisions (Navy)

the loss of 18 lives.

The IR A's plan to blow up the entire Cabinet while they slept at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, while attending the Conservative party annual conference, was the most spectacular terrorist enterprise of the year.

Five people died in the explosion and the injured included Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary for Trade and Industry and his wife, and Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, whose wife was

The British explorer David Hempleman Adams became the first man to walk to the magnetic north pole. Jim Fix, archaptes to the magnetic north pole. Jim Fix, archaptes to the jogging craze, died of a heart attack—while out jogging.

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Knight Bachelor England warned that the strike Air Vice-Marshal DM Crooks, ORE. Serv. was having an adverse effect on 1

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John Sutherland Thomson, CMG, MBE, Chma, Economic Dev. Bd.

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Alkan Tololo, CBE, for Pub.

David Dawea Taukalu, for Pub.

Keith Fletcher





Sir Frederic Bennett (P C)

KBE

SOLOMON ISLANDS

planes flying over them.

SIR—In view of the increasing tragedy of which can be contaminated with
drug addiction, it is not. I
think, generally known that
addicts have a source of supply other than that of for many years, if he uses
the "loose" heroin imported sterile syringes and needles.

The toese in clinics and in original principles.

from other countries.

Heroin and physeptone can be obtained in ampoules for injection and some physeptone (methodone) is also available as a linctus for taking orally. It can be bought very easily on the street, by those who know how especially in the West End of London and other big cities.

Where does it come from: Possibly some is stolen from pharmacies, but the bulk of it is sold by other addicts. Where do they get it from? These addicts are registered at a clinic or with a doctor (usually privately) who prescribe varying amounts often large of inject and the medical profession to devise a scheme whereby edicits who are prescribed intended to the powers of the Government and the medical profession to devise a scheme whereby edicits who are prescribed intended to the control of the cont

clinic or with a doctor (usually addicts who are prescribed inprivately) who prescribe varying to amounts, often large, of injectable physoptone. The addict or other such place, under may not need it all himself, so he operates a nice black market by selling the surphis.

A friend of mine became addicted in this way, as he says he would have been too discontinuous discontin

I do not deny that cara-

at the end of their holiday.

has been suggested, surely produce income and create jobs as well as add a degree of pro-

Over the counter

J. A. BROOKER Eastington, Glos.

tection to our countryside.

The system I proposed of in-

#### Pity for animals Impoverished areas

SIR-I am disturbed by the re- SIR-Those who have cent spate of articles in layour pioned the cause of the cara-of blood sports. There are many van, against my recent letter of blood sports, there are many van, against my recent letter millions of persons who abhor suggesting a tighter control cruelty to animals and these are over their movement and parkcruelty to animals and these are over their movement and parknot cranks, but normal, balanced, people.

Hunting people are no doubt the roads, I said that caravans

just as normal and well half mid to the chaos of our over-anced but with one important crowded roads — a statement difference, they are able to I believe remains self-evident, override any feelings of com- I do not deny that carapassion or pity for the creatures they kill,

they kill, sibly in maintaining their sites. Perhaps Robin Page in 's in good condition — removing recent article has made the paper, plastic and beer cans. most telling point of all. The trouble is that so many Christianity has dictated that omit to remove their caravans animals have no souls and therefore humans are at liberty to inflict whatever suffering conspicuous caravan parks con-trolled by municipalities, a sort they wish on the lower animals.

D. SMYTH of caravan marinas, would, far from stretching resources as Wareham. Dorset.

#### Counting aeroplanes

SIR-The technical term "air traffic movements" seems to have a stultifying effect on people's imagination. Likewise the use of figures instead of

I read recently that "to increase air traffic movements at SIR—If drug savings are necessary, there is a much simpler 350,000 "would be realistic. But if the residential areas around this colleagues should be the residential areas around adopt Any drug that can be Health Service a considerable

55.000 more. amount of money, doctors' People who make statistical clinical freedom would not be suggestions like that should not compromised. and patients count sheep when they want to would have no grounds for go to sleep, but 55,000 aero-confusion.

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(Dr) M. G. SADI FR Other letters, page 12

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Legislation to ban the sale of glue to children and to fore-stall glue-sniffing was con-sidered, and Mrs Victoria Gil-Pay - Latha

a player and a committee member.

The England cricket team oxford won the Boat Race after it had been postponed for a day when the Cambridge boat broke its bow on a moored barge while preparing to start the race.

Kim Hughes, the Anstralian cricket captain, resigned in tears.

Cambridge crunch lick won a court ruling that prescribing contraceptives to girls under 16 without their parents' consent was unlawful. Lord Shinwell celebrated his looth birthday in the House of Lords. Stalin's daughter Svetlana returned to the Soviet Union after 17 years in the Fr. - . ! \*\*\*\*

A 17-year-old South African prodigy, Zola Budd, who runs barefoot and had easily embassy, while policing a demonstration against the Gaddafi regime. This incident led to the break-off of diplomatic relations with Libya.

Umaru Dikko, the former Vigerian transport minister, who' had fied to Britain after the coup, was found drugged

A 17-year-old South African in all London Underground trains.

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Talks on the future of Hong-tours of Lords at 90.

Town Russians, Karpov and Kasparov, fought out the world championship in Moscow in the Chinese would gain sovereignty in 1997 but would maintain the capitalist system in the territories for 50 years.

President Reagan wisited China and later won re-election as President in a landslide victory over Walter Marwell's Mirror

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Prof. David Jenkins was was having an adverse effect on

The Greenham Common women were evicted from their camp outside the main gates of

enthroned as the new Bishop the national economy, of Durham, although his views In between there were dison the Virgin Birth and the tressing clashes between police

Boycott saga

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Mr Robert Maxwell became

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music do you like? Chamberlain: Jazz. Racter: Jazz is okay.
How about classical? Chamberlain: I like classical. Racter:
What about nationality? Chamberberlain: I also like Italian
music.

Mr A. K. Dewdney, the
SCHNTFIC AMERICAN mathet
matical editor, explains that
Racter has a "widely associative mind" which darts around
the information files stored
within it, and then "roars off
into conversational orbits."

It is the program's ability to
change the subject of conversa-Mr Tiny Rowland, the Lonrho chairman and owner of the OBSERVER upset his editor Mr Donald Trelford, by criticising Trelford's first hand account of Matabeleland atrocities in Zim-

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maily \*C362, Sale Price £165.

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A new disease, "humidifier fever," which is spread by faulty air conditioning plants, closed the Public Records Office at Kew. Smoking was banned to the Soviet Union after 17 years in the West and had her Soviet citizen. Ship restored.

A 17-year-old South African all London Underground trains trains the race.

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32. David Yow, making his debut ce harried in his big solo: coming ight at the beginning and David Bintley keeps enriching the created for a dancer with a very his interpretation of the widow, of strong technique (David Blair), and now it is the best I have it put Yow under great strain. ever seen. Every detail, include-But he still managed to soar ing his make-up, helps to estabso airily in his leaps, and from then lish his interpretation, and
ey on he danced and acted with shows his familiarity with the

Saturday afternoon by the to ner interpretation by her shall a sharp attack whenever she took as Sadler's Wells. The company did so fine justice to the ballet, dancting and acting with delightful the help of Karsavina from the traditional version of the ballet) she looked charming, and the sadler's Wells Ballet production mounted by Sergeyev; who also

mother, the Widow Simone. assurance, showing excellent traditions of the pantomime feeling for the character of this dame; his expertise in clog engaging young farmer. dancing and tap dancing is also

It was not a debut for Sandra very clear in his big solo dance.

Madgwick, taking the other Peter Wright, director of the

#### Nutcracker Number 3

THE seasonal over-supply of deputising for an injured Elisability The Nutcracker" is to some belta Terabust in the comparable extent counteracted by the seriest of production ideas on the seriest Ballet's by way of enjoyable mock battles and romantic duets. it staging at the Festival Hall (by

For example, Peter Schattivs, rather too artificially childlike as whose positive approach as the Clara and her dancing needs company's new artistic director -orobably the most stimulating aspect of the current British

He and Mary McKendry,

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The was evident that great leading role of Lise; but she sadiers wells knyal Ballet, projected rather weakly in the informs me that I was mistaken in describing as "perverse" her own in the scene into in describing as "perverse" her own in the scene in the fields, projecting far more "Sun" solo as performed by strongly and giving individuality Nicola Katrak in "Coppelia" by the Swr B on Boxing Day.

David Yow, making his debut she interacted very well with danced the solo in the same both her beloved Colas and her production confirms that the production, confirms that the choreography and timing are David Bintley keeps enriching now exactly as she danced it.

My own memory conflicts with that of Miss Farron and Miss May; but I expect they are right, since they were so closely associated with the Sergeyev production.

Hynd's Stahlbaums and their

Hynd's Stahlbaums and their sely unpromising feel to it, the staging at the Festival Hall (by st. Ronald Hynd) is totally unlike firends are badly bred social rest showed them more eager to seek a manner of playing to seek a manner of playing is all too broad. All the same, this concept does engender the action may lack gentility but it is never soporific—and Terry Hayworth's Drosselmeyer is gleethrough the main characters right the main characters right the main characters right the main characters right to an audience.

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Clara and her dancing needs more variety of attack. Mast of interpretation which drew the other soloists were more attention to its peak of stylistic ing aspect of the current British ballet. Scene—is complemented by his splendid qualities as a Skoog, however, an excellent movement, for instance, or the star dancer, was on stage from exception, produced buoyancy and brio in Fritz's jolly solos. K. Sorley Walker

tute for the genuine intensity the beauty and magic of what of feeling with which Beethoven he did.



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Pompidou Centre reminds us of how in his first years Kandinsky was influenced by Russian folk art. Then as we shuffle in an endless queue past his early representational paintings, we fall under the spell of a feeling for colour and design as persuasive as it is ultimately understood to be life-enhancing.

The bulk of the exhibition is, the become a multi-millionaire, or the life century lampoonists.

Of them there.

British TV. the Beeb and and accent in a week. On the West Coast. Barry informed us, you can watch as many as 18 every day. Some studios regularly turn out five shows on the trot using the same presenter, who is liable to become a multi-millionaire, or the light century lampoonists.

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native; the Communist world treats broadcasting. like everything else, as a State monopoly.
Only in Britain (so far as I

IS IT time for another comprehensive Annan style inquiry into broadcasting? This idea was suggested at a symposium in Cardiff six weeks ago. Interestingly, the proposal was not greeted with groans or customary cries of dissent. This could have been because the conference was nearly at its end. Or it could be that the proposal had struck a few responsive chords.

Among the diverse broadcasting systems operating round the world, ours remains unique.

European countries use advertising and licence, but fed into the same organisations; America favours naked commercialism, with results that have prompted the cable alternative; the Communist world. nel 4 "subscription." with nearly as much money to run its one television channel as the BBC can devote to two. the BBC can devote to two.

The other problem is the sheer size of the BBC. When the original duopoly was set up to 1955 1737 cm 2 single

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THERE WERE few any davners in the Chilingirian Quarter for the property of the property of

obligatory intake of background music when once I would have marched down Fleet Street to protest against it.

On the same principle, I suppose. "Spitting Image" no longer strikes me as quite so revolting, though some of the

It will erode the competitive challenge which historically has kept ITV up to the mark. Ironically, the BBC could not, in its present state, make a "Jewel in the Crown." Historically, without the BBC, ITV would never have thought of doing it.

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however, taken up with his abstract work. Seldom in the work. Seldom in the fart has logic been so used in the service of Giotto would have gone a bit further, both in for most original compilation the size of handouts (cars and houses) and the form of exhibitionism demanded of the participants. In one show, "Every-vocal impersonators).

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an alcoholic, or boh.

Still, The Very Beast of Spitting Image (I T V) gets my award for most original compilation title of 1984, also for the longest credits (79 names, including pretionism demanded of the participants. In one show, "Every-vocal impersonators).

RLL. an alcoholic, or boh. whole of art has logic been so surely used in the service of painting. Giotto would have understood Kandinsky.

But this year's Oil goes to Councillor Fred Riddell, chairman of

the Nottinghamshire education com-

mittee for being so neurotic about independent schools that he has

ordered a stop to all children at those schools using local authority-run playing fields, swimming pools and orchestras. He has also tried, not

once but three times to close a small

nursery school, mainly it seems because it is in a middle-class, Toryvoting area (though the official excuse is that there are other places available if the parents traveled a

Now for the Tips of 1984: again the HMI come high on the list for continuing to produce some excellent

reports and for speaking out fear-lessly about the visible damage now being done to schools as a result of false economies. Much of the credit must go to the comparatively new Senior Chief Inspector, Eric Bolton.

Three women are among the nominations: Mrx Christine Haggerty, for her continued fight against local authority bliodness to the existence of word-blindness, dyslexia. Even Sir Keith did not come to her aid

of word-bundness, dystexia. Even but Keith did not come to her aid, although she must represent the very type of parental power he wishes to see: Pennie Yaffe, general secretary of the Association of Career Teachers, for her continued attack upon the

of the Association of Career Teachers, for her continued attack upon the "trendies" among teachers who sport political badges in the classroom and attempt to indoctrinate children; and Chrissie Maher, who could neither read nor write at the age of 15, but who, at 46, runs the Plain English Campaign which tries to eliminate mumbo-jumbo and gobbledegook from forms, brochures

gobbledegook from forms, brochures and official letters.

Near the top of the Tip Ray Honey-ford, the Bradford headmaster, who has been victimised by a mixture of

local authority councillors, parents and pressure groups for baving

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spoken his mind in an article pub-lished in a Right-wing journal. He had said that in schools where blacks are in the overwhelming majority. Tel: 01-486-1772 the white pupil becomes the ethnic minority and the disadvantaged.

Thanks to the sensible educationists

The other, sharing the Honcyford position, is Lawrence Norcross, the inner London comprehensive boys' school headmaster who preferred to resign from his own school's board of governors than kowtow to their whims. Such courage inside ILEA deserves recognition. deserves recognition.

on Bradford's council. Honeyford sur-

vived the onslaught and continues to

run his school.

But the 1984 Tip is awarded to the man who did more than resign from his North London Polytechnic board of governors: David MacDowall, who cocked a snook at Frances Morrell and gave a two-fingered salute to the entire band of ILE A cranks by taking retirement 11 years early because he believed in academic freedom and not in the furnism disclored by not in the fascism displayed by Left and Right alike.

He was asked to discipline a student idiotic enough to belong to and help run the National Front. He refused. It was the student's right to study, whatever his obnoxious views. By his action, MacDowall has restored some of the honour his polytechnic was in danger of losing was in danger of losing.



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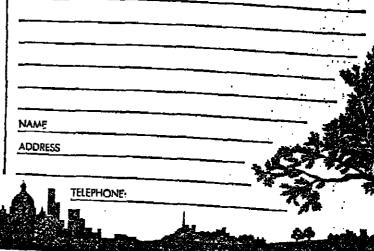
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# Lemons and heroes of the year

APPROPRIATELY, the 1984 Order of the Izbicki Lemon (Oil) and Top Izbicki Prize (Tip) nominations fall mainly in the political arena. In education, it has been a year which has, alas, more than echoed the forecasts made by George Orwell, with Government Ministers and local authority leaders taking on the composite Big Brother image.

Nominations for lemons came in thick and fast. There was, of course, Sir Keith Joseph himself who might well have been toppled from his own Big Brother position had it not been for Big Sister. The list of mis-fortunes is a long one: first, he decided to allow parents to decide whether their children should be caned or not by teachers.

Instead of tackling this particular old buil by its decidedly blunt horns and abolishing corporal punishment altogether as the rest of Europe has done, he produced instead a mish-mash that schools will find almost impossible to enact (but perhaps Par-liament will decide to ignore this legislation when it comes to the vote). Next, Sir Keith decided to give

THE National Council for Educa-tional Standards, which evolved out of the series of Black Papers published in the 1960s and was born in 1972, is extremely upset

with Sir Keith Joseph. who is on the programme to address its

Sussex College, Cambridge, next Sunday. The occasion, highlight of the three-day conference, had

Then, just before Christmas, Sir Keath cried off. He had to fly to

New York immediately after speaking at the North of Eng-

land education conference at

Chester on Friday. Sorry, and all that. but . . Sir Ketth has a daughter in New York and is:

flying off " for personal reasons."

The Education Secretary offered

Bob Dunn, the Schools Minister,

as a replacement at Cambridge.

The offer was rejected. Instead Prof. Brian Cox, dean of

Prof. Brian Lor, acom of Manchester University arts fac-alty, the NCES president and, along, with Dr Rhodes Boyson, its founder, will speak, and is expected to throw diplomacy to

the winds and delete not a single

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been planned for months.

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one but Sir Keith and a small number a result of that Burnham breakdown, of hangers on favour such a move also merits a lemon for taking a of hangers on favour such a move. Everyone, including teachers and heads, would like to see parents having more choice and more say but the majority say? I need hardly spell out the last of Sir Keith's major errors of judgment—over student grants and parental contributions to

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It produced the first of a series of backbench revolts from which the Government is still reeling.

But Sir Keith was "saved" from being presented with my oil award because he ended the year with far more plusses than minuses: his fine speech at Sheffield last January pro-duced the boost education needed so desperately and made all education-ists think for once. Other plus points include the decision to make H M I reports public, to set up a training centre for heads and senior school staffs and to scrap the Schools Council Council

Other lemon nominations were Philip Merridale, leader of the Burnham Committee's management panel, whose stone-walling tactics led to a stalemate in negotiations and another prolonged teachers' strike affecting thousands of children.

unilateral decision and coming up with a pay rise of 5-1 per cent.
which, compared with the pay of
other groups (police, Civil Service,
doctors, engineers), was little short of Another Minister deserving to have

some of that lemon juice squeezed over him is Michael Heseltine who is not regarded as a handsome Tarzan figure by teachers at British service schools abroad. His cuts in the teachers' overseas allowances—cuts that average from £700 to £835 depending on whether the teacher is single or married—have created anger and disillusionment among those doing a highly competent job for forces children. A letter I

parents the majority vote on governing bodies. Again, as with caning, no arbitration panel on teachers' pay as always male and white.

for forces' children. A letter I have just received from one headmaster of a service school said that his foreign service allowance had dropped from £4.850 a year to £2,600—a cut of £2,250. I cannot see Mr Heseltine accepting such a reduction of his ministerial salary.

Lemon rinds also to Brent, that London Borough which wanted to scrap a poster because it showed a man and a woman dancing—instead of two men, two women—and because it apparently hinted at the abolition of Father Christmas because he is

Royal Holloway College, as was; now to be re-named Royal Holloway and Bedford New College.

ANOTHER big conference this EDUCATIONISTS really do lack week, apart from the North of England, will be the Association for Science Education at Keele University from Thursday to Monday. About 3,000 delegates are expected either as residents or visitors, to hear 57 lectures, 20 symposia and 70 hour-long and discussions.

Delegates, many of whom had booked places in order to hear Sir Keith (it had been a coup to get the Secretary of State), are going to be doubly distappointed. Because Sir Keith can only eat very soft or liquidised foods, Sunday lunch had also been long planned. Instead of roast beef and Yorkshire, it was to be avocado pear, minced lamb with pursed reg, and chocolor Incidentally, more than half the 57 lectures are to be presented by members of the Keele academic staff. Sir George Porter, director of the Royal Institution and well thown for his television lectures on science, will include in his presidential address advice to science teachers on how they can narrow the gap between the with pursed reg, and chocolals mousse unless Sidney Sussex has a last-minute change of heart, arts and sciences.

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imagination. don't they? When London University decided to merge Bedford College and the magnificent Royal Holloway Col-lege (pictured here) by transferring the former from its Regents
Park home to Egham, Surrey, one
might have expected the result
to bear a mane that would trip
lightly of the coneys. lightly off the tongue.

Not so. It is to be called Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. Ian Nairn once de-scribed the R H C as "the most ebullient building in the Home Counties; a source of amazement to westbound travellers on the A30." That it certainly is. But what a very silly name it has

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## Natural goodness needs no dice

Why JAMES GLADSTONE refuses to play games with real farm life

FOR Christmas I was given would sound a little on the soft a board game called side; they make you want to shout and thank somebody for Farming. Playing it is the them .... agricultural equivalent of on a Newcastle-bound collier or a coach-tour vacation for a driver of the a little on the soft side.

All kinds of things can happen to you in Farming. In addition to the predictable income-tax demands, crop failures and terrible prices, fowl pest hits the poultry, droughts succeed continual rain, turnin five attacks, machinery breaks down, sheep die, sprays drift on to neighbours' fields, winter fodder runs out, your dog worries sheep.

Not only clearing clouds bring on the feeling; new-born calves and lambs, contented cattle in freshly strawed yards, ripening crops, a thriving plantation, the flash of a kingfisher or climb of a skylark can all induce it in me, and drive the bank manager out of mind for hours on end.

Nature is not the only thing that is generous with compensaout, your dog worries sheep, that is generous with compensations. The other great source of

real farm life and to a certain ern recumiques is many.

He has his own stool in the corner of the bar in the Aborted errs' Union has shown that Heifer, and a regular evening people outside agriculture think of farmers as being great moaners, always complaining for no good reason. There is much truth in that as well.

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It is certainly how the inventically very aware. Stafford tors of Farming see country life. "Run your own farm for a year," says the blurb or the stafford to the says the blurb or the says are says the blurb or the says the blurb or the says the says the blurb or the says the says the blurb or the says the blurb or the says the blurb or the says the says the blurb or the says th life. "Run your own farm for Age is making him increas-a year." says the blurb on the ingly disgusting in his habits, box. "A new family game to but he is so steeped in country test your skill! Keeping the

the box, nor by enough farmers, for the spirits as a shiny morn-nor. I fear, as frequently as it should be in this diary, are the enormous pleasures of farm life, the great compensations

need to praise exists. shines on a bright, wet world, Wheeeee BOOM. The rattle of crows' wings flash gold, seas sharp granite slices. Silence. gulls look whiter than white When Davie took the trouble their steaming chins on each say "Thank you." other's backs and half-close Nature and country people their eyes: there is a need to are not on the cards in describe such mornings and Farming. Thankfully, they

Some mornings ... and some

Not only clearing clouds bring

pour in continuously.

Even when you do have a good harvest, it only seems to result in increased overtime payments.

The glib reaction would be to say that the game mirrors real farm life and to a certain extent it does. A survey come.

test your skill! Keeping the bank happy!"

What is not mentioned on the how not by anough farmers.

for the endless cold war with about Davie, a character from the bank manager. There is nothing fictional Sometimes these pleasures any childhood, whose delight on are overwhelming. Writing in blast rocks from the fields with the Spectator before Christmas, P. J. Kavanagh said: gelignite somehow acquired "Gratitude, praise, is some "Gratitude, praise, is some from the local quarry. I loved thing we seldom show much of to go out with him, help him for some reason. We seem to bore the hole (in just the geo-prefer low spirits . . but the need to praise exists. but the need to praise exists. "On some recent mornings, and run furiously for the shelafter a night of rain, day begins the blasted warnings on a these clear away and the sun shines on a bright, wet world, wheeeee BOOM. The rattle of the same these clear away and the sun shines on a bright, wet world, wheeee BOOM. The rattle of the same than the same t

and the green shage trailer on to travel to my father's funeral the horizon glistens: even the the lump in my throat was so cows are so content they rest choking that I could not even

that would be good, though it figure large in real life.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

# A package of mixed blessings

JOHN BARBER on the pleasures and frustrations of corresponding with readers

I HAVE MADE my New Year resolution—to answer readers' letters within a week. I doubt I shall keep it. I will try. I tend to wait a bit, and then dispatch a batch, cheering myself by punning on Ernest Milton as Merlin when he intoned: "I will dispa-a-atch a ba-at." For the morning star brings many a missive.

The main maybe my chap saw one of the other plays? I am asked who played Horatio to Donald Wolfi's Hamlet (John Wynyard). People no more think of thanking you for half-an-hour's research than they do when you stand up in the theatre to let them pass to their seats.

Then there are the requests. "Dear Mr Barker: My tutor has set me to write a thesis on

missive.

Not all friendly. The majority are complaints. Anger is your greatest stimulant to correspondence. If I praise tharold Pinter, people bother to write: "He's all piffle." If I ask in print why the National doesn't stage more foreign dassics, John Osborne sends a classics, John Osborne sends a classic made them how the last made them how their heads off in Soilhull.

An adored actress, "greath-distressed" by a too-pertinent comment, does not know how she will ever survive the week. An angry father has taken his children to a sophisticated comment, does not know how his biographies, and is after my blood because they did not understand all the Jokes. And, of course, if one makes a significant consistency in the proper size of the programme condesses and assures me the soft answer turneth away wrath asset classing with the quere at staff dealing with the quer

NOTEBOOK

## An odd practice

TROUBLED by earache, I was recently prevailed upon to visit a doctor. This was to be my first visit to be ince I had left "Do you drink? Do you smoke?"

Are you married?" was to be my first visit to a G.P. since I had left school 25 years before. Entering the surgery, I was told to sit down, and the doctor, with a wild, glassy gleam in his eye, beamed ferociously and produced a wad of forms to fill in. He seemed fascinated to receive a new vica ated to receive a new victim and determined to collect every detail of my life for his files.

knew where I had seen that mad gleam before—on the face of a child guidance officer, one versed in psychiatric ideas. While I tried in vain to mention my ear, he flung my arm in a strait-

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jacket and called a nurse to take my blood pressure. 'Have you any children?" "No, I told you I wasn't married."

"What type of contraceptive do you use? Have you suffered from venereal disease?" Doctor. it's my ear that's troubling me." 'Ah yes, inflamed," he said, with a cursory glance at my lughole, and wrote a prescription.

How do you have the nerve to ask people about contra-ceptives?" I asked, rising to leave.

At once he put on an expression of great significance.
"Sit down," he said, "And I will tell you." I sat down and waited.

"Very often," he explained.
"a patient is a homosexual
or has some unusual sexual
problem, or perversion. A
simple question about contraceptives may lead him to unburdening his mind and telling me everything. Suicide can be averted that way, just by a man-to-man talk. Today we believe in not only treating the patient's complaint, but treating his whole environment. I'm fascinated that it's the sexual questions that it's the sexual questions for that annoyed you. Some pat-ients are annoyed when I ask them if they drink."

"I remember one patient answered no to that question, although he was really an alcoholic. 'Doctor.' be told me later, 'you asking that question really changed

## ROY KERRIDGE JULIAN CRITCHLEY campaigns to ban peace studies CND's classroom battle

WHEN a director of education allows himself to write: "Children should be aware of their responsibility for world disarranement; he has strated what a scandal it is that local education anthorise should be able to determine the curricula of States schools. For it is this type of thinking that sees nothing amiss with the political indocrimation of States schools. For it is this type of thinking that sees nothing amiss with the political indocrimation of States schools. For it is this type of thinking that sees nothing amiss with the political indocrimation of States schools. For it is the state of the curricula of States schools are provided by the detriment of truth and national unity.

To judge from the self-devertisement of States schools and the state of the North States in general or the schools by the detriment of the schools by the stake. As for asking you about children, I have made to every kind of martial irregularies. In fact these are only preventages of the NUT: "Peace the school by the sociology, and spent his time gloating over the irregular whole environments in his lies. Saking the yellow pills and the second provided the second provided with the second provided the secon

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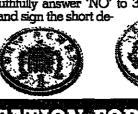
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Miss V. J. Bashford
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, elder son of
Sir Jack Boles and the late Mrs
Boles and stepson of Lady
Anne Boles, of Rydon House,
Talaton, Exeter, and Valerie,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Bashford, of Lower Kingswood, Surrey.
Mr P. M. A. Westman and The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr B. Howell and Mrs E. Thompson, of Charton Kings, Cheltenham, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. N. Pitt, of Broadway, Worcestershire. Mr M. Ford and Miss T. Hearn

Mr P. M. A. Westman and Sqn Ldr D. M. Reid, PMR AFNS The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. F. S. Westman, of Kenley, Surrey, and Dorothy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Reid, of Burnside, Glasgow.

The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of the Rev. J. V. and Mrs Bevan, of Minehead, Somerset, and Ann Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Rhodes, of Wakefield, Yorkshire.

Dr A. S. Adamson and
Miss C. Stevens
The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the late Dr I. M. Adamson and of Mrs S. J. Adamson, of Ronsley Drive, Farthings, Shrewsbury, and Charlotte, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. H. F. Stevens, of Pond Cottage, Shedfield, Hampshire.

Mr. N. Tomber and

Hampshire.

Mr N. Topley and

Mr S. Miss A. M. Magor

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr Eric Topley and the late Diboll, of Horsell, Surrey, and Mrs Liza Topley, of Tre Tallesin, Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr Aberystwyth, and Ann. only James Ellis, of Chiswick, London, daughter of Group Captain and and of Mrs Beth Kilia, of Mrs Douglas H. Magor, of Kensington, London.

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Miss A. C. Jones
The engagement is announced
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Mr Martin Fallon, of Perth, and
of Mrs Hazel Fallon, of Inchture,
Perthabire, and Caroline, eldest
daughter of Lieutenant Colonel
and Mrs D. A. Jones, of
Stoughton, Chichester, West
Sussex. Miss A. L. Currie
The engsgement is announced
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A. A. Shilton and the late Mrs
Jane Shilton, of Send, Surrey, and
Annette, daughter of Mr and
Mrs T. H. Currie, of Troon,
Ayrshire.

Miss N. T. Carne

The engagement is announced between Eric William, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. A. McClean, of Dungannon, County Tyrone, and Nicola Trench, daughter of the late Lieutenant Rodney F. P. Carne, Royal Navy, and of Mrs Donald Morison and stepdaughter of Captain D. B. Morison, Royal Navy, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

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Mr A. J. Harpur and
Miss A. J. Peacock
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, son of Dr and
Mrs W. W. Harpur, of Drigg,
Cumbria, and Alison, daughter of
Mr and Mrs G. Peacock, of
Beckenham, Kent.

Miss P. M. Parratt

# Dictatorship of the diary

Royal College of Music String Ensemble at Middle Temple Hall on Feb. 15. ed by their diaries. "I'll see The Duke of Kent will visit the School of Maritime Operations at HMS Dryad. Portsmooth, Hampshire. on Feb. 13.

The Viscount of Oxfuird is 85 today; Lord Hawke is 85; Mr Nathan Milstein 80; Mr Glanvill Benn 79; Dr Valerie Pearl 58; the Earl of Strathmore 58; Mr Mr P. B. H. May 55; and Mr Michael Bonsliack 50.

with fi. I knew when I was quite small that a diary was something in which one recorded what one had just done. Occasionally and sporadically, I kept a diary of this sort ("We had lunch. Later we had the "") The engagement is amounced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs L. Ford, of Coventry, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Hearn, of Whitchurch Hill,

GROWN-UPS, especially important ones, are dominat- CHARLES MOORE considers the books

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ed by their diaries. "I'll see whether my diary can fit that organise so many people's lives you in" they say, and if it cannot you are turned away like someone too far down the queue for a film. Really grand people, such as less than a mile away. I got ministers, have their diaries the telephone numbers, too, alfilled for them by other though I did not know how to people, so that the diary actually directs their lives. They must live in a state of perpetual, surprise ("Gosh. My diary says that I am flying to New Zealand tomorrow."). If their diaries are suddenly mislaid, they do not know how to spend their time.

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way, but otherwise is a model of its kind.

Even for adults, the assemblage of information which diaries offer is sometimes puzzling. My pocket diary is something called the Loudon Diary which, until 1984, had an inoffensive leather cover: now it has a feeble picture of the Houses of Parliament with a tug in the foreground (although I gather that Leakes is returning for 1985). Inside, it has Underground maps and central Provost and Fellows, and continued to obscurer posts. The vintage chart from which I always forget is there at the few moments when I might need it.

Way, but otherwise is a model of its kind.

Even better was the diary of my school. It was so introspective that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it acknowledged the existence of the outside world in any way at all. Its best feature was its sonorous roll of the various senior offices connected with the school. It started, in a flurry of titles and mysterious initials, with the Provost and Fellows, and continued to obscurer posts. The one that I liked most was the feature was its sonorous roll of the various senior offices connected with the school. It started, in a flurry of titles and mysterious initials, with the Provost and Fellows, and continued to obscurer posts. The one that I liked most was the feature was its sonorous roll of the various senior offices connected with the school. It started, in a flurry of titles and mysterious initials, with the Provost and Fellows, and continued to obscurer posts. The one that I liked most was the first was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures, and I do not remember that it was not even called a diary but Fixtures,

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It was necessary to turn to thanksgiving service. St Marylate" before Sir Henry's name, the address and telephone at-Hill, EC3. Ist or 2nd Sunday."

Charles Moore is editor of The Spectator.

observe the ordinary year. The and the game was not resumed Cambridge Pocket Diary, for instance, begins with the univer-

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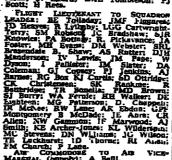


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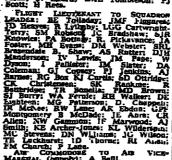
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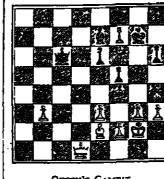
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Draw agreed Kasparov might have made

day's five-hour session. The score remains 5-1 for Karpov, who needs one more win to clinch the match and re-tain his world title. The 37th game is due to be played this

By Our Chess Correspondent THE English "reserves" in the 60th Hastings New Year International Chess Tournament are not doing badly (none of our eight grand masters was able to take part).

won one of their first two games — Plaskett brilliantly, sacrificing a hishop to gain first a rook and then another piece within 21 moves. Only Andrew Martin failed, and he is ex-perienced enough to fight back.

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THE chic-est party I frocks this winter are far removed from the ubiquitous little black dresses that we have all been wearing for far too long. Instead, colour and glitter are the big new stories.

Suddenly, Bruce Oldfield, the ultimate de-signer of little black dresses, has filled the front of his Beauchamp Place shop with every-thing but black. Instead, wonderful slinky jersey numbers in violet, berry red, fuchsia or emerald green are featured together with matching fea-thered jackets and dyed-to-match satin slippers by Charles Jourdan.

And, if your party dress is not in a bright jewel colour like this, the chances are that it sparkles and glitters. One of Harvey Nichols' best-selldresses is American-designed silver sequined shift. Not cheap perhaps at £220 but won-derfully lightweight. derfully lightweight, crush-proof and packable every socialite in New York owns one like it.

On similar lines, but very much cheaper, is the glitter shift from Fenwick which we picture. At just £34.95 this has the look but at a fraction of the price, but beware the glitter that it sheds in its wake; maybe a little hairspray would act as a fixa-

Slinkiest of all, the deep red lamé jumpsuit with the décolleté neckline from Simpsons. You need to be slim and shapely for this one; we used the accompanying sash as a flattering long slim scarf and added a classy glitter belt as a

contrast.

The best thing about glitter clothes like these is that they need little or nothing in the way of jewellery: good for jet-setters who like to travel without insurance hassles. Instead. add a glitter bow or a froth of veiling for the

The The very newest party accessory of all is a pair of black lace gloves. Gloves are back in a big way for the young who have never worn them before for anything but warmth. Meanwhile, newest tights are the stunning flower patterned ones that we picture here from Lanvin.

Glamour setting for our glamour clothes: Gleneagles hotel in Scotland which will also provide the setting for the BBC television's Hogmanay pro-





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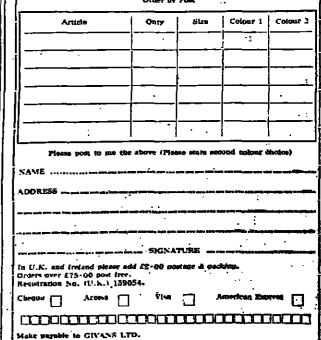
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#### **BRUSSELS CHANGEOVER**

A NEW COMMON MARKET Commission takes office in Brussels this week against a background of renewed self-confidence in the EEC and a widespread feeling that a new phase in the Community's evolution is both due and possible. Rightly or wrongly, the Commission has few direct powers to affect the lives of the Community's 260 million citizens but it is, or should be, the motor of initiative and the link between policies approved by the Governments and those affected by them. A good Commission should be able to inspire faith in European ideals without raising hopes beyond what is politically realistic. A poor one can breed scepticism and indifference. The four-year Commission under the presidency of M. GASTON THORN now ending made heavy weather of its few achievements-notably over the budget-and will generally be thought something of a disappointment. Better things will be expected from the new team under M. JACQUES DELORS, partly because it will no longer have to wrestle with the tiresome British budget problem but more importantly perhaps because its composition promises a more practical and workmanlike answer to Community challenges.

Britain's members of the new 14-man team -Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis —seem well fitted by both background and temperament to strike the right note. They are both no-nonsense former trade men, versed in the complexities of EEC commerce with a keen sense of the vital need to create a genuine single market among the 10 member States. This, surely, must be the supreme objective of the Delors Commission once it has dealt with its legacy of budget and enlargement problems. For as long as the Community remains no more than a linkage of 10 separate market-places, each protected by differing technical fiscal and administrative regulations, it will remain at a serious disadvantage against America and Japan in the struggle for world trade.

This may strike some member Governments as too timid and prosaic an approach to the development of the Community. The new year will see the launching of a major debate on the role of the EEC institutions, the relationships between them and the member Governments and the extension of Community competence into such fields as security and defence. Many of the proposed innovations will be welcomed by Britain. But the Government does not share the enthusiasm of others for abandoning the national veto through the practice of majority voting. The new Commission's best chances of success seem to lie in pushing hard for liberalisation at the ground level rather than campaigning for institutional reforms that are frankly premature.

#### INDIA'S LANDSLIDE

MR RAJIV GANDHI's spectacular election victory has made Indian political history, underlined the maturity of India's democracy, and given him and his ruling Congress party a handsome mandate for change. It has also made, if not laboured, the point that although the concept of a dynasty has its critics. Indian voters are apparently content that another NEHRU will run the politically unseasoned, won more decisively than ever did his mother or his grandfather with the Congress party taking more than 50 per cent. of the vote.

Several factors contributed to this astonishing landslide of which the so-called sympathy vote because of his mother's murder, and his "Mr Clean" image, were significant. Another was the failure, once again, of the opposition to unify their splintered ranks. Corrupt—although probably no worse than many politicians in the Congress party -selfish and discredited, the opposition has been obliterated which may or may not turn out to be sad and bad for India. But Mr Ganden has been given a free hand.

Because he is still an enigma it remains to be seen whether Mr GANDHI is tough, and able, enough to continue cleaning up his party, and his Government, and the announcement of the new Cabinet today will provide some pointers. He has said his most important task was to work for national unity and to-try-for complete communal harmony after a year of truly terrible violence. and he is right to look first at the simmering cauldron of the Punjab. There Sikhs still live in doubt and fear, and Mr GANDHI, himself living under the shadow of assassination, is in a position to give them a much more generous and honest settlement than his mother would have offered.

There should, and could, also be a change for the better in India's relations with Pakistan. President ZIA (whose referendum confirming his intention to rule automatically for another five years was, by comparison, a fraud) has been quick with a message of congratulation. As a start, and for the wellbeing of the region, Mr GANDER should turn down the anti-Pakistan rhetoric.

#### JUST DESERTS

EVERYONE AFFECTS TO BE BORED by Honours Lists and everyone reads them with fascination. It is not always clear with what wisdom the hierarchy of honours is arranged. Dive into a freezing canal and rescue a drowning child and be content with a British Empire Medal, strictly an Isthmian league honour. Give 15 years modest mediocre service as a backbench politician who never made the grade and suddenly you are Sir Algernon. However the

present batch of honours have a subtle flavour. It is absolutely right that Mr Len Murray and Mr Frank Chapple should be joining the Lords on their retirement. Mr Murray, a clever, illusionless, perceptive man has never run the TUC because it is constitutionally not intended to be run. But all his instincts and his most serious advice have tended to the side of reason and civility. No one who watched his outstanding and uncharacteristically brusque main speech at the conference of 1983 will have any doubts about his political and industrial understanding. Mr Frank Chapple as democratically elected and re-elected master in his own union, the EEPTU, has been wonderfully brave, and direct He should be remembered not only for taking on the Left but for running the most modern, most efficient union in the country, one which does

actually give its members a service. The two appointments are important also because they signify a door kept open by the Government to the constitutional, democratic and humane wing of that movement. Mrs Thatcher has the wisdom to treat democratic unions and their leaders with proper honour.

#### COMMENTARY

T. E. Utley

ONE OF the axioms on which well brought-up Tories were nourished before the war was that, whatever foreign policy might be based on, it must not be based on bluff. It was used by those who defended "appeasement" to support the view that we must never utter any threat to Hitler or Mussolini which we were not prepared literally to carry out.

It was also used by those Tories who opposed "appeasement"; their concern was to point out to the Left the grave error, moral and political, of demanding resistance to aggression while continuing to insist on unilateral disarmament or, at any rate, to be ambivalent

How the world has changed! For decades now, under Tory and Labour Governments alike, foreign policy has often seemed to have based exclusively on bluff, and bluff converted into a grand theory. The theory is known as "mutually assured destruction." It consists in the proposition that if we and our allies are possessed of weapons which could cause havoc and homicide to the Russians on an unacceptable scale, they will never attack us even though they have the means of destroying us (the British) totally should we ever use a strategic nuclear bomb against

Would we ever run the risk of using such a bomb? The enormity of the bluff is increased by the readiness of many of those who defend the "deterrent strategy" to say publicly, or at any rate clearly to imply, that we never would—that this ultimate horror is preserved solely as a "deter-rent" and not with any serious intention of ever deploying it.

Now I support the retention of the nuclear deterrent, simply because I would be terrified out of my wits at the prospect of leaving us and our allies totally stripped of any possibility of effective response to a Russian attack; but I cannot honestly say that I am free from moral doubts about the legitimacy of the policy and I certainly cannot say that I am free from doubts about its prudence.

I would have thought, therefore, that the entire British public, from Mr Heseltine to Mrs Ruddock, would have fallen on their knees in gratitude to Mr Reagan and his scientists for proposing to try to invent a new sort of strategy which would enable us to destroy these vile weapons in space before an enemy can discharge them on us: and if as has been suggested, the secrets of this defensive strategy could then be distributed to the enemy so that he would enjoy the same protection as we would, so much the better.

Of course, it may be that the proposal is technically impracticable would not know about that but neither, I suspect, do most of those who vigorously oppose it). It is also true that if America (in the absence of the disarmament agreement, which everybody should want) were to start manufacturing these defensive devices. Russia would try to do the same and this escalate the arms race but is it not likely to be escalated anyway, and much more danger-

No: it seems to me that the real reason (apart from the silly name which has been attached to it) why the "star wars" proposal has been regarded with such widespread horror is quite different: if the nuclear threat were to be neutralised or largely neutralised the West would face the per-manent and costly necessity to maintain large conventional forces to offset Russia's military strength.

After the 1939-45 war, we all resolved that we would never again put domestic prosperity before military preparedness; but we neatly escaped from the dilemma by slipping into dependence on nuclear weapons which, at a relatively low cost, would enable us to go on pursuing our own pet utopias — whether the welfare utopia of the Left or the "never-had-it-so-good" capitalist paradise of the modern Tory party.

Selflessly. I always address my New Year resolutions to plans for the moral improvement of others, and my suggestion for the critical year about to begin is that everybody engaged in this nuclear controversy on either side should serlously examine his conscience on the precise point of what relationship exists between his views on the bomb and his wish either for lower taxation or more public welfare. Meanwhile, a very happy New Year to President Reagan!!

WHEN A public figure, whether he be a cardinal or not, makes a public statement, he may properly be expected to have calculated its public consequences. Cardinal Thomas Fee's assertions last week that nothing could be achieved in Ulster until Mrs Thatcher had gone will have absolutely no effect on British politics; but it will make the task of improving relations be-tween Dublin and London far harder, and it is bound to give vast encouragement to the IRA and weaken the support for constitutional nationalism in the North. What did it spring from? Unspeakable stupidity or malicious prejudice, or a combination

#### RICHARD INGRAMS considers the hyping process

## Fortunes arising from hot air

WAS INTERESTED to see the other day in a publisher's catalogue a book described seller"—the really interesting thing being that the book had not vet been published.

One might be tempted in the circumstances to complain to the trades description people but for the horrible thought that it is nowadays possible to arrange best-sellerdom in advance of publication by means of what has become known as "hype."

The word, according to American journalist Steven Aronson in his book\* of the same name, is of uncertain origin. According to some people it is derived from the hypodermic needle — the "hyped-np" becoming high, like drug addicts. Others maintain that the origin of the word is "hyperbole." the Greek for excess or exaggera-

Aronson himself defines it as the merchandising of a product, be it an object, a person or an idea—in an artificially engendered



atmosphere of hysteria, in order to create a demand for it or to inflate such a demand as already

Whatever its origins, most people would agree that there is such a phenomenon as hype and that they are daily made aware of it. The reason is that an increasing amount of newspaper space or television and radio air time is now given over to promo-tion rather than reporting.

The man being interviewed is not in the studio because the producer thinks he will interest the public. He is there because he is opening in a new play, or has just published a book. It is all part of the hyping process, the process which aims to make people suspend their critical faculties and succumb to a mood of woozy enthusiasm about whatever it is that is on offer.
I recall not long ago meeting a

well-known theatre critic and asking him his honest opinion of a very bad but much-hyped farce which had been a hit in the West End. "It was a lousy play," he said, "but I gave it a good review."

That man was a victim of hype. He had been so influenced by the ballyhoo surrounding the produc-

New blood for the

has also cannily avoided any

narrow party appointment to the

Frank Chapple, of course, himself a former Communist, challenged the Communist ballot-rigging of the elec-tions in the electricians' union and

then led it into a new era as one of the most moderate unions in the

Len Murray, an old-fashioned

Len Murray, an old-fashioned Labour party man, courageously stood up to the militants in his last year of office. Mary Warnock, the new Mistress of Girton, is under heavy fire from Tory back-benchers for her report on human embryo

research and has never been regar-ded as a Conservative.

IN RECEIVING the KBE. Edward du Cann, businessman and former chairman of the 1922 Committee.

gains an award normally reserved for men of the cloth. Ecclesiastics are, of course, debarred from prefacing their names with "Sir" alongside their style in holy orders and the KBE is thus appropriate because they may use the initials after their name

The one exception made to this

rule in recent times came when a service was held in the Commons

crypt to commemorate Sir Thomas More Roman Catholics insisted

that he was referred to on the order of service as a saint while some

politicians stood out for the recording of his knighthood (plain, not a KBE). In the end he was referred to as St Thomas More. Kt.

Since the suspension of the award-

ing of hereditary honours by the 1964 Labour government, the KBE—the highest rank in the order of

the British Empire—has also been regarded as a substitute for a baronetcy. Thus du Cann (or Sir Edward as he now becomes) can

reckon that had Mrs Thatcher reinstated hereditary knighthoods as well as peerages, he would have

But evebrows have been raised in

House of Lords

Upper House.

Bart not quite

after their name.

become a baronet.

Young visitor

country.

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tion that he had suppressed his. real feelings about it.

Sometimes to do so, one feels, would demand almost superhuman courage. Try to imagine saying that Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest musical "Starlight Express was by no means all that it had been cracked up to be. It would only be done by someone with the ingenuousness of a man in the H. M. Bateman cartoon or the little boy who cried out that the emperor had no clothes.

The sad thing is that we are not only cowards but suckers, where hype is concerned. Some months ago I went with a group of friends to a Mayfair restaurant much mentioned in gossip columns and glossy magazines. To read about it, you would think that this was just about the best restaurant with the finest cuisine and the smartest clientele in London. found the place noisy and full of executives, the food inadequate and expensive, the patron drank and very aggressive. (I don't mention his name, incidentally, not from fear of a writ but because I know he would be delighted to have a further dollop of publicity on his plate.)

I was reminded of this incident reading Mr Aronson's section headed "Women who Rule the Game," which tells the story of Elaine Kaufman, proprietor of the most fashionable restaurant in New York, patronised by such names as Jackie Onassis, Liza Minelli and Leonard Bernstein.

Into her much-hyped bistro one dank February day came a woman described by Mr Aronson as a "dumpy looking middle-aged female of indeterminate social station," who was put at a table next to the kitchen door and well away from all the celebrities.

It turned out subsequently that she was the restaurant critic of

the New York Times who wrote a damning critique referring, inter alia, to "mussels swimming in a broth that could have been pure salt water," re-heated clams and a "dilapidated women's washroom with missing tiles and blistered plaster."

Miss Kaufman is only one in Mr Aronson's gallery of contempo- end up lost in admiration.

rary Americans who, often with only minimal talent, have achieved fame and fortune by ruthless self-promotion. Perhaps the most extraordinary example is that of the advertising executive Peter Rogers who became a celebrity by persuading a number of other celebrities ranging from Brigitte Bardot to the fashionable Leftwing playwright Lillian Hellman to model for Blackglama minks under the slogan "What Becomes a Legend Most." Even a number of men like the opera singer Payarotti became "legends" in exchange for a free fur coat

In our smug British way we like to think that this sort of thing is typical of America.

But it takes an American like Mr Aronson to remind us that the most successful self-promoter of our day is an 81-year-old Hertfordshire housewife, Barbara Cartland.

Aronson can hardly conceal his Aronson can hardly conceal his admiration for the way in which this "Empress of Hype." as he calls her, has ruthlessly promoted herself and her family throughout her long life. Advised by Lord Beaverbrook early in her career to have a "platform"—a set of beliefs by which she could be identified—she also made the discovery that "charity has become a ladder with which to climb the ladder with which to climb the

Now with three entries in the Guinness Book of Records" — Most Books Written in a Year, World's Best Selling Author, Most Space in "Who's Who" — Miss Space in "Who's Who" — Miss Cartland has of course recently acquired another feather in her cap, one that must make her the envy of all American hypeartists
—a connection, via the Princess of Wales's stepmother, with Royal Family.

No wonder that business in all branches of the Cartland empire is booming . . . No more so than at the Spencer family seat of Althorp where, as Miss Cartland tells the author "my clever, clever daughter sells statuettes, glass-ware, matchboxes and rape-



whistles - all with a picture of Althorp on them."

Like Mr Aronson, one can only

## LONDON DAY BY DAY

Whitehall over such a relatively inexperienced Cabinet Minister, with ALMOST as a response to the new-found independence of the no departmental responsibility for trade, being given the task of selling British goods in Peking. House of Lords, Mrs Thatcher has created four new life peers, none of whom could be described as conventional in their politics. She

One suggestion is that his overall responsibility for job creation provides too little meaty work for a man of his energies. And with Norman Tebbit still

recovering from his injuries the Department of Trade and Industry is too stretched to send one of its own ministers.

#### Service included

BRITISH AIRWAYS, which recently commissioned the American company Landor to design its £2 million "new look", has been somewhat surprised by the techniques employed by the firm.

In the run-up to Christmas, two Landor executives took a senior B A man to a friendly lunch at Le Gavroche, which was fine—until a bill arrived at the airline's headquarters, not only for the meal but for the Landor men's time spent eating it. There is, as they say, no such thing rea free lanch thing as a free lunch.

#### Lost and found

ded as a Conservative.

Only Nigel Vinson, the businessman founder of the "free market" Centre for Policy Studies fits the more conventional mould of Thatcher appointments to the Lords. He started in business in a Nissen hut in 1952, covering metal components with plastic—a technique which he perfected and which thus allows him to describe himself on his passport—and in "Who's Who"—as "inventor." A STATUE once described as "one of the finest pieces of English sculpture," has been discovered behind the organ of the Albert Hall after a 100

year disappearance. The masterpiece in marble, "Youth at the Stream." brought fame to its creator, John Henry Foley, it was commissioned by the Royal Horticultural Society at the request of its president, Prince Albert, for its new gardens-now the site of the Science Museum — and somehow got lost when the society moved quarters in 1888. Foley was a particular favourite of the Victorians, praised for his statues of John Hampden, Sir Charles Barry

and Viscount Hardinge. He was bonoured with a tomb in St Pauls.

The break in the tedious daily toutine for Norman Tebbit while in hospital in Brighton and Stoke Mandeville was, I'm told, the telephone call from Peler Walker or a member of his personal staff inquiring about the progress being made by the Trade and Industry Secretary. Apparently Tebbit, on hearing about each call, would wink at his nurses and say: "The vultures are gather-

#### Welcome skeleton

MORE RESEARCH into Ronald Reagan's ancestry has disclosed that the President is related to Johnny ominous advertisement in the Blue, one of the last distillers of Oxford Star which states: "Wanted, Scottish moonshine—the outlawed double-strength whisky once hunted least three feet long." LORD YOUNG, the Minister without Portfolio, is to head a major trade delegation to China in the spring.

by the Excisemen. Under Nancy Reagan's instruc-



tions, the "Burke's Peerage" genea-logist, Hugh Peskett, has been look-ing into the Scottish forebears of the President's mother. He discovered that Reagan's great-grandmother, Jane Blue, was a first cousin of the enterprising distiller from Kintyre.

The First Lady was not at all put out to find a lawbreaker in her husband's family. To be accepted among the "old" families of American society it is a mark of good breeding to have a Scottish ancestor, preferably one with a touch of preferably one with a touch of glamour—just as Australians boast of their descent from convicts transported from Britain.

#### Shelving the 4,000

WHILE 60 cartons of books belonging to the late Bishop of Woolwich. Dr John Robinson, await shelf space at Lambeth Palace, I learn that another large theological collection is on the move. The Rev. Dr Alan Stephenson, the director of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lambeth Diploma from 1370, who died in July, left -2 library of 4,000 volumes on church history, theology, and clerical biography. His widow Betty is donating the entire collection to Ripon Cathedral, which is to set up a menerial library.

which is to set up a memorial library for use by students in the diocese. The collection's new home is appropriate. Dr Stephenson was a deacon of the cathedral, vice-principal of Ripon Hall, and spent many years researching the life of Archbishop Langley, Ripon's first bishop and founder of the Lambeth Conference. ferences. Stephenson was well advanced on a biography of Langley when he died and his son David hipes to finish the book.

#### Furry friends

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Africa's ecological breakdown

SIR-I write as a friend of Africa (including South Africa) in response to Paul Johnson's article "Capitalism—the real threat to apartheid" (Dec. 14).

Mr Johnson writes of the propensity of capitalism to generate wealth and sees it as part of the solution. Unfortunately, he neglects the corollary: the propensity of capitalism to create poverty just because it en-courages dissatisfaction with one's lot and movement from self-reliance. however humble, into a cash

however number, and however number, as one who was deeply distressed by the television pictures of the entrepreneurs flocking in like vultures for the rich pickings when Zimbabwe became "independent" and one who has known "independent" and one who has known watches with horror the breakdown over much of the continent, I would state that both communism and monopoly capitalism are destroyers and not problem solvers.

that both communism and monotopoliciem solvers.

For any solution to be effective due consideration must be given to the speed of ecological breakdown: to the urban rush, to deforestation, pollution, and desertification. While some blacks may benefit from the lures of capitalism, even more, dragged into the money economy, will become poverty-stricken and lose all their former self-reliance.

Mr Johnson is encouraged by the fact that the number of black women in the professions in South Africa has trebled in the last 15 years to over 95,000. He does not mention that in that same period the population of the Republic increased by ten million, and, on present predictions (World Population Data Sheet) the average increase from now to the year 2000 will be over 3,000 people per day and this is from the excess of births over deaths and not from ammigration! A not dissimilar number of people will be wanting jobs if they are encouraged to join the market economy!

While I am not yet completely cong vinced that "business" is deliberately causing the destruction of Africa in order to gain its own ends—the capitalism of which Mr Johnson writes—I am convinced that business leaders are

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generally blind to ecological reality and are causing environmental damage in Africa on a scale that will inevitably week our own trade with that continent

before long.

Economic growth in a finite planet the population "doubling time" of which is estimated at 40 years is a non-starter for the majority. Self and local community reliance would be more

#### Strange platform

SIR—According to Mr Stephen Eyres (Dec. 22) Lord Alport, now deprived of the Tory whip in the Upper House, "is a when in everything but name." Secialist in everything but name."

Why stop at Lord Aiport—who would probably claim to be exactly the same kind of Conservative he was when he served as a Minister in the Macmillan

Were all Ministers then "socialists in everything but name?" Certainly some of Mrs. Thatcher's most realous supporters seem to think so, but it would to be a strange kind of platform to present

to the country.

The fact is that there is more than one definition of what Mr Eyres calls "authentic Conservative principles."

"Admillan caw (and still sees) them one way. A fair number of Conservative backbenchers apparently still servative backbebeners apparently sun see them the same way.

And Harold Macmillan, incidentally, did win a rather handsome victory at the polls in 1959—against a Labour

party arguably more impressive than CHRISTOPHER BRUCE

London, SW1,

#### The BBC mart

From Mr 10HN GORST. MP (Con.)
and Mr TIM BRINTON, MP (Con.)
SIR—In his apparent desire to make out a case against any new assessment of the B B C's finances or role in broad-casting, Mr Sean Day-Lewis (Dec. 17) writes that Tory M P's like John Gorst writes that Tory M P's like John Gorst and Tim Brinton want "television to pay the levy to the cinema, despite the preference of most consumers for domestic viewing of films."

He implies that this is inconsistent with our being, in his view, "champions of market values."

Mr Day-Lewis has not followed the debates in the Standing Committee on

debates in the Standing Committee on the Films Bill. He should know that our support for the levy on television is because there is no free market in the buying and selling of feature films to the duopoly-dominated television Nor is the existence of market distor-

tion, which is conceded by the Minister in charge of the Bill, the only reason for re-cycling funds from television in order to support a native, British cinema

order to support a native, British cinema film industry.

The prices paid for showing cinema feature films on television are significantly below fair ones. Theoretically, 100 showings of a feature film in a 500-seat cinema (ie 50,000 admissions), might yield £100,000. That is a price which television might, on average, pay to show the same film to an audience of eight million.

JOHN GORST, TIM BRINTON House of Commons.

#### Motorway behaviour

SIR—I read the letter headed "High speeds" from Mr D. A. C. Hutchison (Dec. 21) with incredulity.
Yes, I have come across drivers of like mentality on the motorways but never thought one would have the gall to write criticising other users.
The left hand lane is not a lorry lane! It is the lane all drivers should use unless they are overtaking when they should use the other lanes as use uniess mey are overtaking when they should use the other lanes as appropriate. No lane is designated a "fast lane," the speed limit is the same whichever lane you are in.

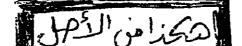
same whichever lane you are in.

I am not a sales representative but
I can sympathise with this much
maligned section of the community
when they come up behind drivers who
refuse to move over. It is weeterly refuse to move over. It is precisely because of this thoughtless behaviour that the right-hand overtaking lane does get so full and as a result average speeds on it are well below the 20 to 95 orth as suggested.

HUGO VERNON Solihuli, West Midlands.

#### Word games

SIR—Can Mr E. C. Hayman (Dec. 20) as neatly explain why we "wash up." dust down and "clean through"? T. WILLIAMSOV Haltwhistle, Northumberland



By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent CAMPAIGN to persuade people to adopt more healthy eating habits is to be launched by the Department of Health in the

Health Ministers are alarmed at figures showing that Britain has the third worst record in Europe for heart disease, exceeded only by Finland and Ireland.

#### GAYELORD HAUSER DIES AT 89

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles CAYELORD Hauser, the health-food author whose name became a synonym for good looks and long life, has died of complications from pneu-North Hollywood. He was

Hauser was the original that the Government will not popular advocate of exercise lay down an approved diet but combined with a high-protein, low-fat diet containing plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. He was one of the first to write of the values of yoghurt, molasses, wheat germ, brewers' yeast and herb teas.

Mr Patten is keen to stress that the Government will not lay down an approved diet but will point out the healthy advantages of a change in diet own choices. His determination to act steens from the recent report of the Committee on Medical

doctors for advocating aban-recommended donment of traditional meat-consumption doment of traditional meatand-potatoes diets. But he lived foods.

long enough to see his ideas assume respectability and catch on throughout the western to distil the report's recommendations.

His dozen books, including "Look Younger, Live Younger," and "Be Happier, Be Healthier," sold 50 million copies and were translated into many languages. He launched the magazine "Diet Digest."

dations into easily understood gard what to avoid.

Discussions are currently being held between the Government and food manufacturers to reach a new agreement on food labelling so that confood labelling so that co

Glamorous companions Starting in the Roaring Twenties, he shared his fitness secrets with some of the best-known women of the time, including Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swanson and the Duchess of Windsor.

the Duchess of Windsor. Who are overweight or who have high blood pressure of the extra risks they face of having glamorous companions. She and a heart attack. Hauser invested in property to-Hauser invested in property to-gether on Rodeo Drive in Bever-ity Hills, now one of the richest shorning precincts in the world shopping precincts in the world. ing that smoking in addition to He was a sickly child, the causing lung cancer is also eleventh of 15 children. After partly responsible for high levels joining an elder brother in Mil- of heart disease among smokers.

Then he met a " naturopath " who recommended clay packs and herb tea. His condition responded immediately. During convalescence in Switzerland.

comoting diet low on sugar and fat, and inclu-

They believe we should lesson from America where death rates from heart disease are falling and where there is a much greater public awareness of the link between diet and good health.

The campaign, to be co-ordinated by Mr John Patten, Junior Health Minister, will urge the eating of less animal fat, less salt, and no more sugar

It will point to the advantages of eating more fresh fruit and vegetables and more fibre-rich foods such as wholemeal bread.

Consumers' choices

Mr Patten is keen to stress

**BLITZ ON** 

**PARKING** 

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government

Correspondent

on the payement or

MOTORISTS who park

grass verges in Greater

London face a fine of up

The move is expected to

increase pressure on parking spaces particularly in residential areas in Central and West

The measure is being intro-

duced by the Labour-controlled G L C, under its General Powers

The council also intends to launch a publicity campaign and

£15m damage

and lorries parking on pave-ments and verges, sometimes

shing through paye

The GLC estimates that cars

For many years organisations

But the police argued they

did not have the manoower to

have also been cool, arguing that pavement parking relieved pressure on already tightly-stretched car parking spaces

MAXWELL SELLS

ODHAMS SITE

Mr Robert Maxwell has com-pleted a deal to sell the former

Odhams printing site in Wat-ford, Herts, to the Associated

The buildings will be modi-

abled have been campaigning against parking on pavements.

to £25 from Wednesday.

**PAVEMENT** 

rheat germ, brewers' yeast and stems from the recent report of erb teas.

the Committee on Medical the was often at odds with Aspects of Food Policy which recommended reductions in consumption of salt and fatty

dations into easily understood

to reach a new agreement on food labelling so that con-sumers can see clearly how much fat—among other things is in food products.

Smoking, too Pamily doctors will also be encouraged to advise patients

waukee in 1911, he contracted tuberculosis of the bip which a series of operations failed to REPLY ON SUGAR 'Criticism ill-informed'

The sugar industry is hitting back at claims that sugar is linked with heart disease, diabetes and tooth decay. A the continued to improve with series of papers is being pre-the guidance of a monk who put pared under the title "Putting him on a diet of salads, fruit Sugar in Perspective." saying juices, vegetable broths and that the criticism is ill informed and not supported by the latest scientific evidence.

British is current and exercise. His regimen was processing the 1984 sugar beet low on sugar and fat and inclu- crop which is expected to pro-ded an hour of walking swim- duce a near record yield of

# Nazi massacre town refuses to forgive

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

MORE than 200 relatives of the victims of a Nazi reprisal massacre voted overwhelmingly yesterday against granting pardon to the SS major who

#### MP CALLS FOR RANDOM **B-TESTS**

RANDOM breath tests were urged yesterday after the "failure" of the Government's drink-drive campaign over Christmas. Mr Peter Bruinvels, Conser-

vative MP for Leicester East, has tabled a series of Commons questions demanding a full. It is still up to the Govern-report from Ministers on the ment to decide whether Reder, effect of what he described as who is due to be freed in July effect of what he described as anyway, should be allowed to be "misguided" 'Stay Low' return to his homeland before.

police forces have offences up over

#### Re-think needed

In Nortinghamshire police have already charged 87 motorists with drink drive offences since the start of their "blitz," which ends on Wednesday. Last year 70 drivers were caught throughout the whole holiday period. Mr Bruinvels said: "There

should be a complete re-think of drinking and driving at all times of the year, and the requirement should be that if you are driving do not drink at all. I return to my homeland the

"This campaign, which has clearly failed, has not deterred people from driving after drink-ing. Random testing is now the only safe way, although I advocate it with great reluctance."

#### SINGERS CHARGED

Rod Stewart, Sheena Easton noise at the outdoor concert constitution arena.—UPL

ordered it. The decision followed z

dramatic and moving 312 answer is adequate car parking hour meeting in the town facilities." hall at Marzabotto, Northern Italy, where 1.830 innocent civilians were murdered in cold blood 40 years ago.

People attending the meet-ing sometimes wept as they gave their reasons for rejecting forgiveness for Walter Reder, now 70, who was jailed for life ford. Herts, by an Italian court soon after Dairies Gro the end of the 1959-45 War and has since languished in a fortress prison at Gaeta, north fied to form an ASDA super-of Naples.

The relatives of the massacred victims in the farm ing town turned down Reder's clemency plea despite a letter which he sent to the Communist Mayor, Signor Dante Cruicchi,

#### Deep penitence

In it he declared: "During these past 40 years I am the only one to have paid for everything and everyone. But I have the right to be believed when I once again today repeat my deep penitonce."

Repudiating his Nazi past, the only war criminal still de-tained in Italy added: "When thing I want to do is to vanish into silence."

Reder is reported to have broken down in his comfortable prison cell when he watched the newscast which reported that Marzabotto had once again refused him its forgiveness.

Most of the citizens voted No" despite another plea to and other rock music performers have been charged with misdemeanors for allegedly playing too laudly at concerts in the Pacific Amphitheatre near Los Angeles. The move by the City Attorney's office was the letter action taken to care the major, from the respected the major, from the respected Communist former MP and partisan commander Signor Antonello Trombadori. In a telegram he said: "After 58 uninterrupted years in jail his sentence has become a death sentence, which the Beauthing the latest action taken to curb sentence, which the Republican rightly



#### Mr Len Murray, the former TUC general secretary general who has been created a Life Peer in the New Year Honours, pictured with his wife Heather at their home in Loughton, Essex, vesterday.

Drop in church-goers

to continue in 1985 By Canon D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

THE decline in active membership of the main Christian churches will continue into 1985, according to figures published by Marc Europe, the research group associated with the Evangelical Alliance and the Bible

MEMORIAL TO

BLAST VICTIMS

STOLEN.

The memorial, a statue of mallards in flight which weighs S<sub>2</sub> cwt was sawn off at the base by thieves on Friday night. It had been moved to the church-

Prices correct at time of going to pres

Society. Total British church-going membership was given as 7.516,250 in 1980. By 1985 Marc estimates it will have dropped to 7,323,425.

A bronze memorial to the 28 people who died in the Nypro explosion at Flixborough, Humberside. 10 years ago has been stolen from the village church-There will be a decline in all them main churches, but an increase in the small evangelical and fringe sects and in the orthodox church.

to pay boroughs towards the cost of employing "pavement protectors" to enforce the ban although most are expected to use traffic wardens. The total number of Protestants in 1980 was 5,122,449 and Catholics 2,393,801, but these British figures include a high number of Presbyterians and Catholics in Northern Ireland. Mr Paul Moore, vice chairman of the GLC's Transport Com-mittee, who was responsible for introducing the scheme said: "We need to reclaim the foot-paths for pedestrians." A decrease is particularly marked among the 13 denomina-The council intended to make tions affiliated to the Free Church Federal Council. Their pavements safe for mothers pushing prams old people and the blind and disabled. total membership is now under one million, with a loss of roung people connected with

#### **Encouraging look** Other surveys give a m encouraging interpretation

disturbing basement storage areas and gas mains, caused £15 recent church statistics. In his survey "I Believe in Church Growth," Mr. Eddie Gibbs of the Bible Society revealed a startling increase of Christians throughout the world, particularly in South America and Africa. He also stressed the more committed nature of church membership in Britain

now.
Surveys of the Dr Billy
Graham and Mr Luis Palau
missions to Britain in 1984 claim they have increased church membership. Of the 97,000 who made "a public declaration for Christ" at Dr Graham's Mission England. 61 per cent. are still while enabling the traffic to A spokesman for the Auto-mobile Association said: "While we do not condone parking on attending church.

Telephone poll

## the pavement, we are worried that many people will find nowhere to park. The real

Through a telephone poll of 277 churches it was found that Methodists had retained 84 per cent. of those referred to them by Mission England. The United Reformed Church kept 78 per cent. the Church of England 68 per cent. Baptists 63 per cent and other churches 51 per cent.

Some churches, said the Rev Gavin Reid, the Church of England clergymen who was national director of Mission Dairies Group for an undis-England. enough believers.

Marc Europe has figures suggesting that Mr Luis Palau's Mission to London in The site became vacant in 1985 when Odhams merged with the creased Church attendance in

### Sun printing group with the Greater loss of 1,400 jobs. Conway tunnel snag hits new coast road

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent PROBLEMS have arisen in the scheme for a

tunnel under the River Conway as part of a £300 19 mile new road along the coast of North Wales from Abergele to Bangor. The design will have to be changed because of "foundation and ground water problems in the Conway estuary."

increase the cost by £3,600,000. The turnel will have to be 75 yards longer on the eastern side and there will have to be a different form of construc-

tion" on the western side.
The road is exceeded in cost only by the £920 million M25 motorway under construction around London. It is due to open in 1989 as "the A55 open in 1989 as Expressway" and will be part of a continuous dual carriageway from Chester to Anglesey.

Another major road project boundaries. which has run into difficulty is M50: Work between junction the Stoke-Derby link. Mrs 2 and 5, south of Ledbury.

Chalker, Transport Minister, says work has been delayed "by difficulties in updating the original traffic model."

The report by consultants will not be available until the spring and it will be "some months" before any other progress can be made. The scheme includes the Etwall bypass. Current main roadworks notified by the Transport De-partment, and likely to cause

traffic delays, include M1: Contraflows until Jan 19 north-west of London at junction 3 and between junc-tions 4 and 5. Work resumes in Bedfordshire between junctions 11 and 12 on Jan 7.

M3: Contraflow at junction 1 Sunbury Cross, Surrey. M4: Work near Londo Airport to create junction with the M25.

M49: Two westbound lanes closed between junctions 5 and M50: Work between junctions

NO MORE NEW £1 **NOTES** 

By GUY RAIS THE £1 note begins its last, long downward slide today as the Bank of England officially switches over to the £1 coin.

And there is no reprieve for the halfpenny, the country's smallest coin, which ceases to be legal tender at mid-

From to day the Bank of England will stop distributing £1 notes, leaving only used ones—560 million of them—in circulation for another

And with an average "life" of only 10 months, compared to 40 years for the £1 coin, the green pound will quickly become extinct.

#### Campaign fails

Public dislike of the new coin has meant that only about 180 million of the 570 mil-lion coins minted are in cir-

A campaign to save the pound note got off to a strong start, with MPs and peers calling for its retention. But Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, quickly sunounced that no more new pound notes would be printed after the end of the year.

The first pound note was intro-duced during the Napoleonic Wars. Twenty-five years later the notes were replaced by gold sovereigns, but it was not until the 1914-18 war that the banknote returned.

It has undergone six change thas undergone six changes, the last in 1978, featuring Sir Isaac Newton. The steady rise in inflation put the note in jeopardy. It is worth barely a quarter of its value of 30 years ago.

#### Charities benefit

Regional banknotes will continue to survive. Scotland. Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey, all plan to continue issuing pound notes.

pound notes.

Few will mourn the passing of the halfpenny, which was introduced with decimalisation in 1971. If inflation led to the demise of the pound note, it completely killed off the smallest coin.

Many people who inadvertently dropped them would not deign to pick them up — or even take them in change.

#### BOND WINNERS

yard a mile away from the Nypro site when the rebuilt works closed two years ago. works closed two years ago.

The Rev. Peter Hearn, rector of Flixborough, said that he feared that the statue had been stolen to be melted down for scrap. He added: "It is a terrible thing for someone to do considering that it is a memorial which commemorates a disaster and loss of life."

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, premium Bond Prizes, announced yesterday, are: £100,000 number last 1 less 498117 (Winner from Barnet). £50,000: number 13AW 914290 (Berkshire). £25,000: number 71.T 209219 (Lancashire).

## The Daily Telegraph, Monday, December 31, 1984 13 Teachers horrified at prospect of penalty system

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

A BONUS and penalty system aimed at rewarding good teachers with an annual £1,000 increment and squeezing bad ones out altogether is expected to be threatened by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, in a speech to the North of England Education Conference in

## OVER 60s He is thought likely to STAR PUPILS

By Our Education Staff THE over-sixties are star students in the Open University, according to His reference to possible results of a two-year investigation by the uni-

legislation is regarded as a reminder to the unions and authorities that the Govern-But, they say, examiners should give consideration to older students whose memory is not as good as it was. ment is determined to seek improvements in standards. But his committeent to "weeding out" poor teachers incenses the unions, who object to the implied criticism of their profession and say that current standards are far from suffi-

ciently rewarded. Talks halted

#### Christmas, Before Christmas, the National Union of Teachers, the largest union, unilaterally

halted joint structure talks which were examining possibilities for assessment and a new teachers' contract. The authorities package included higher pay in return-for a more clear-cut definition of teachers work and contrac-

Chester on Friday.

announce that he may bring

in legislation to create

tougher probation for young

teachers and annual assess-

ment operated by the teach-

ing profession itself.

of teachers' work and contractual obligations covering what are now voluntary duties, such as Imodeline supervision.

Yesterday the N U T's general secretary, Mr Fred Jarvis, said:

"By re-emphasising this issue, Sir Keith is only succeeding in uniting teachers against him. He would be better advised to try to improve his relationship with the profession rather than to add to the hostility already there."

"He has a total obsession

it is to dead with such cases, according to Mr John Pearce, an adviser in Cambridgeshire. With the single exception of the Inner London Education Authority, he wrote in a recent edition of Education, the school administrators magazine,
"weak and incompetent
teachers do not seem all that

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versity's researchers.

About 4.4 per cent. of the university's students are aged 60 and over. This group was found to have the lowest dropout rate; and the 60.64 age group was "among the most successful of all Open University students."

#### More persistent

The researchers noted that the over-sixties were more per-sistent with their course work, which is assessed throughout the year, and "work diligently to achieve satisfactory grades." But the stress of examinations at the end of each year— the results of which are com-bined with continuous assess-ment grades—gives the older students lower marks with an 84 per cent. pass rate—six per cent. lower than the pass rate for the under-sixties.

#### JOY-RIDERS, 14, DIE IN CRASH

with the idea that teachers are incompetent. Said Mr coming the some were glad of their unpopularity. Charities benefited.

About 15 million halfpennies—nearly £64,000 — were collected for charities by the National and Provincial Building Society through an appeal launched when the Royal Mint ceased issuing the coins last March.

BOND WINNERS

"He has a total obsession. Two 14-year-old boys were incompetent." Said Mr killed when a car in which police believe they were joy-riding collided with an only coming vehicle, at Addington, at the weekend. Sam Porter, of Shirley, Croy. Get rid of incompetent don, and Terry Farrant, of New teachers, and where necessary it is being done."

That teaching incompetence Steven Farrant, 15, brother of is a "myth" is a view shared by many lookle education hospital yesterday with serious it is to deal with such cases, Two 14-year-old boys were killed when a car in which police believe they were joy-riding collided with an on-coming vehicle, at Addington, Croydon, at the weekend.

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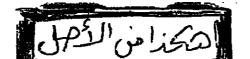
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# Merrill's man scans

tinuing the autumn's down-trend. And all of this disturb-

is the dollar's trend for the year ahead? When Wall Streeters want to

when Wall Streeters want to answer those questions they form to Thomas R. Robinson, head of Merrill Lynch's international economic division. For the 41-year-old Robinson, the key to the dollar's new year's prospects is whether or not Ronald Reagan gets his budget proposals adopted intact by Congress next month.

"The Reagan budgetary pro-"The Reagan budgetary pro-posals were a balanced attempt

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to get at the Federal budget deficits without also throwing the United States economy into a serious tailspin, which I

adds.
"In the meantime, in the year ahead, I expect the dollar to remain strong. We can look for some easing in the dollar's value toward the end of 1985 but certainly not all of the previous gains will be given back," Mr Robinson forecasts.

#### **Weaker** dollar

A specific prediction? "I think for sterling we have a prediction of about .73 to the dollar or \$1.37 the other way. We are talking, say, 2.65 marks by the end of 1985."

"What is important for the

"What is important for the world economy is that the foreign capital inflows into the United States will continue next year. This will keep worldwide interest rates higher than they otherwise would be they otherwise would be.
"But also I think that the

flows are constructive in that they can be viewed as the final part of the defiationary adjust-

consumer is not seriously indebted, nor is consumer spending out of balance with capital spending.

But there is a risk that still remains. It is whether foreign investors retain confidence in the United States. If we start to see a flight of capital from the United States the fundamental result will be that would contravene American the roof at the very point that the near-30 p.c. Robinson adds.

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# Bank shares rise as Argentine debt crisis cools They are now looking for the means of getting 3i into safe hands and keeping it there without

INTERNATIONAL banks crisis that representatives from believe that ouce the Argenthe world's major central banks attach a golden string? tine debts package which met in New York in May to they have been hurrying to seek new initiatives in dealing complete is finally in place, the world debts crisis will Then, in June, came the enter a much more manage. London summit of Western able phase — one indeed government leaders, where the

government leaders, where the where the term crisis may at debts situation again dominated last cease to be appropriate. the agenda and led to a pledge This growing mood of optim- by Western leaders of support ism is reflected in the perfor- for those debtors willing to mance of bank shares which have risen by 5 p.c. on average since the Argentine debts deal was announced early in December and by well over one quarter since the debts crisis was reached at plumbed new depths in May.

That the weeth when the state when the state was reached at bankers in Philadelphia, also in June.

June.

That was the month when Argentina failed to reach an agreement with the International Monetary Fund in spite of pressure from the American government and when Latin American debtors seemed on the verge of forming a debtors' cartel. It was also the month when the stability of the month

America's eighth largest bank.

Banks now admit that the early summer produced some very real fears, with both Argentina and Bolivia showing signs of wanting to walk away from their obligations.

The failure of Argentina decided to the state of the sta very real fears, with both signs of maturing Mexican debts on one go as part of a signs of wanting to walk away from their obligations.

The failure of Argentina to the history of banking. The failure of Argentina to bring its interest arrears up to date opened up the possibility of American banks having to make substantial provisions against their Argentine loans.

A second-hand market de.

In August, banks rescheduled six years of maturing Mexican debts in one go as part of a specific to the history of banking. The Mexicans were given 14 years to repay, also the longest payback period ever conceded by back period ever conceded by backs. In addition, banks agreed to provide Mexico with \$3 billion of new credits.

A second-hand market developed in unwanted third world loans, with Argentine loans trading at discounts of around 30 p.c.

The Mexican deal has since set a pattern for other major debtors, with both Venezuela and Argentina following suit and Brazil expected to do so early in 1985.

## Stock Exchange and Liffe set for clash

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

THE Stock Exchange and the However most business curfinancial futures market, Liffe, rency options will come from seem set for a head-on clash in banks and money brokers. They the new year over foreign cur- trade not on the stock market rency traded options. Both are but on Liffe. determined to introduce them Jack Wigglesworth of W. around spring but there is almost certainly only enough City business for one market.

Although both market.

Although both market of field for a futures market. I worked closely together during the early development of Liffe's futures contracts, each feels it is the natural home for anyway."

Traded options is a legitimate of for a future market. I do not think the Stock Exchange the early development of has a prior claim since it does not deal in cash currencies anyway."

these cash options which have been very successfully intro-duced in America and Amster-

the United States economy into a serious tailspin, which I shank would be adverse not only to the United States but also would the a big negative for the world economy. You cannot have the United States simply stop buying overseas because of a sudden recession here," Mr Robinson said recently.

"Nor should people expect us to try to dower those deficits in one large chunk. We want to try to lower the deficit in a very gradual fashion. So I would expect in the upcoming fiscal 1986 budget proposal the something close to \$130 billion to \$180 billion that would be some improvement from the \$175 billion to \$180 billion that will have been run in fiscal 1984 and 1985," he adds.

"In the meantime in the year."

pitch, believes new options fall watching developments with naturally within its sphere. It considerable interest. Although advertised heavily when British it has no formal role it maintelecom options doubled daily tains a watching brief over business and next week Liffe and may be called upon launches its first options on gilt-to choose which market should edged stocks.

With its formal offer documents released over the week-

end it said discussions between the two boards continue. How-

ever its pre-Christmas bid was designed to force Causton's

#### Norton hopes for |This week's dividends

Causton deal COMPANIES due to report interim and final results include: SECURITY and specialist printer Norton Opax still hopes to reach agreement with Sir Joseph Causton over its £21 million bid for the company.

#### LOMBARD STREET

# £500m ON A GOLDEN STRING

THE HIGH street banks are planning to sell Investors in Industry, the 3i group. It could be worth anything up to £500

at the same time wrecking the

Their shareholdings go back almost 40 years to the creation of 3i under its original name -still, perhaps, its best known — of the industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, or ICFC. This was a joint effort by the London and Scottish clearing banks and the Bank of England, which still holds 15 p.c. of the shares.

Other holdings have been reshuffled by bank mergers. National Westminster's is the biggest at 24 p.c. with Barclays', at 19 p.c. just ahead of the Midland.

ICFC's part in rebuilding British business after the war was to finance the middle-sized com-panies — too big to subsist on bank overdrafts but too small to come to the stock market.

The need was there, and it made every sense for the big banks to come together and meet it. As market wits said of the Morgan family, buying shares during the Wall Street crash: Who else had any money left?

That ownership makes no sense now. It is not just that 3i has grown big and strong enough to stand on its own feet. The banks themselves have changed. Their cartel has been broken. Competitors have poured into what they took to be their tied markets and are still pouring.

The middle-sized business, for which ICFC was designed, is now offered every kind of financial service from every kind of source. Many of these services — leasing, factoring, term loans or venture capital — come from the banks bhemselves.

Meanwhile 3i has grown to take its owners on in ship finance, pro-perty, energy, fund management and corporate finance. In all of these the banks are competing with each other. Why should they want

to co-operate in owning a group which competes with them all? Now, too, the big banks are no

longer the only people with any money left. By the standards aplied to them they could use a little more.

All the world's big banks are having to rebuild their balance sheets and their capital bases to recover from their international lending. Our own banks have been raising new forms of borrowed Now they have been told, in

effect, that only equity will suffice

—a message which the Bank of
England's Peter Cooke prudently,
passed to them from a safe distance in a speech at Kathmandu.

Where is the equity to come from, say the banks? Another weary round of rights issues? Isn't there some investment we could turn into cash? What sort of cash might the

banks expect from 3i? Its last financial year, to March 31, showed record profits of £38 million before tax and a balance sheet totalling £1,446 million, supported by £238 million of shareholders' funds.

Keith Brown, at brokers W. Greenwell, taking a line through



Lord Caldecote, chairman 3i: realising £40 million of profits without disturbing the

chant banks, suggests that on those earnings 3i could be worth £200 million. Or, if the yield on 3i shares was the same as the merchant banking sector's, it would be

worth another £40 million or so. Norval Reed, at Grenfell & Colegrave, is more sanguine. The 3i directors, he points out, say that their investments in land are worth £49 million more than the figure at which they appear in the balance sheet. Add the £49 million on to shareholders' funds and add on another £24 million for deferred tax and you get £311 million.

#### Loan book

Since this year-end the stock market has gone up. interest rates have inched down. 3i's client companies are likely to have strengthened their own finances-so the investments are worth more. and the loan book is worth more. Do I hear £400 million?

Even that may not be the last bid. We can only guess at the investment profits which 3i has up its but chairman Lord Caldecote was able to claim that last year 3i realised £40 million of profits on shares it owned — without disturbing the markets."

What about the investments which have yet to reach a market - the growing businesses, the new starts, the high-technology aspirants, the management buyouts? They may have a mini-unlisted securities market tucked away inside there." Mr Reed says cheer-

Venture capital companies are themselves welcome in the stock market these days. as Candover's example shows. Among them 5i can fairly claim the rating due to a leader and earned by experience, long years of picking up debris having taught 5i people what some of their more starry-eyed competitors have yet to learn. Mr Reed's idea of the price range for 3i is from £400 million to

£500 million. But then, who would be allowed to buy it? All must depend on that. Those few high street bankers who have not yet despaired of ingratiating themselves with the Prime Minister must suppose that

would win her approval. But, good populist that she is, she would baulk at seeing 3i, the small man's friend, in the hands of Mr Magic the financier or Mr Pushful the

usurer. The Bank of England, with its 4 own shareholding in 3i, clearly has a special responsibility. There could be respectable buyers whom the banks would, none the less, want to keep out. They would not like to open up so large a share of their home market to Citicorp, say, or Deutsche Bank.

Hence the search for a golden share or golden string. Could 3i be sold, as the State holding in Ferranti was sold, to a group of buyers pledged to hold on to it, at least for while? Or as Britoil was sold, with the Government retaining a golden share giving rights to block a foreign takeover? Or as Jaguar was sold, with a golden share which has a limited life and in 1988 will turn into a pumpkin?

Once that search has succeeded 5i will be for sale, and if that goes well other sales will surely follow. The London clearing banks and the Bank of England own the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, the Scotish clearing banks own the Scottish Agricultural Securities Corporation. Both go back to the days when no one but the banks had any money — least of all the farmers. Times have changed.

Then there is the Yorkshire Bank, a model for the local banking which England and Wales, though not Scotland so lack-close to its roots, close to its customers,

far from the Argentine. Yorkshire Bank made £36 million before tax last year (this year, the miners' strike has burt). The shares are owned by National Westminster, Bardays, Lloyds and the Royal Bank of Scotland group in that order. This enachronistic arrangement would have ended long since if any of the potential sellers could have trusted any of the potential buyers not to gobble

the Yorkshire Bank up.
Sidney Wild, Yorkshire Bank's resourceful chairman, may already be comparing notes with Lord Caldecote at 5i. Both will want to know how it feels to be gift-wrapped in golden string.

#### THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SHARE RACE 1985

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR RUNNER

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As prizes there will be at But the Stock Exchange's options committee, led by David Steen of Pinchin Denny, wants to broaden its range of winners. The reader or readers who nominate the win-

Stock Exchange option dealers want them. "The Stock Exchange is the right place." said one. "These options are not just for banks but for investment too. We would like to hear from people for whom investment is an occasional hobby as well as from those whose work involves financial matters. The Bank of England

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Set to fall

By DAVID GREEN

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# equity plan

DUNLOP HOLDINGS would not comment yesterday on suggestions that shareholders' equity will be halved under the rescue plan now being

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# Watford site

THE superstore retailing chain of Associated Dairies, Asda, has acquired part of the former Odhams printing works

By Michael Becket

## IBM rescues its own 'Edsel'

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on for 100,000 of the PCjr were sold in the United States during November, compared with under 5,000 in June and July.

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### Agricultural commodities

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form. Tea soared to an all-time record of more than £3,000 a tonne in the wake of export restrictions imposed by India. Cocoa and Coffee also performed well on adverse weather condi-

Prospects for the 1984-85 cocoa crop indicate a global pro-duction of around 1.75 million tonnes which should bring pro-

duction and consumption roughly in to balance after two years of deficit.

This implies a general easing in prices but with the substantial reduction in stocks over the next two seasons there is unhal reduction in stocks over the past two seasons there is unlikely to be any dramatic fall. Hopes that a new international price stabilisation agreement can be reached are agreement can be reached are not high. Producers and consumers met in Geneva- in October and are due to have another try in February.

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, constraints are not rigid, as is taking significant risks with sterling and inflation in his efforts to maintain the momentum of economic recovery, a leading firm of stockbrokers mean in 1984-85 of £9.25 billion says in New Year forecasts published today.

Dr Paul Nield, chief economist with Phillips & Drew, says the miners' strike into 1985.

Coffee, on the other hand, is one of the few commodities that has the benefit of a reasonably efficient pact designed to stabilise prices between \$1.20 and \$1.40 a pound. But pressure from European consumers, for a dollar-denominated crop, forced an increase in the global export quota for 1984-85. This should ensure an easing in price.

Tea prices could also be expected to dip given the increased production in India, but the unknown factor is that

published today.

Dr Paul Nield, chief economist with Phillips & Drew, says the Chancellor's policy of nudging interest rates down whenever possible is stimulating the economy in three ways.

"It makes borrowing cheaper. It weakens exchange rate and so improve industrial competitiveness. And through impact on the pound, it boosts the sterling value of North Sea oil revenues which is then available for tax cuts."

Though the Chancellor is keen to stick to money growth in targets and keep public borrowing on a downward track, these

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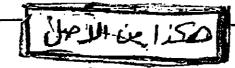
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The late Fred Hirsch, in his influential book The Social Limits to Growth, pointed out that while everyone could have washing machines only a few could enjoy deserted beaches. It everyone stands on tiploe no one will have a better view.

The competition for "status" goods and services—by definition available only to the few—may enhance GNP but adds rather less to the sum of human

satisfaction.
"Softnomisation" does not

however, simply complicate the assessment of economic welfare

The Japanese study points out that the industrial economies may have become gradually less predictable in their response to

At the same time (recorded) growth rates may be slower, because the output of services is harder to measure but less prone to cyclical fluctuations, because it less dependant

policy changes.

## The Questor Nine for '85

PICKING New Year share selections is always fun, but never

PICKING New Year share selections is always fun, but never easy.

This year it is harder than ever. The stock market is closing the year at its all-time peak, sterling at its all-time low. Real interest rates are historically high. The oil price prop to the economy is suspect.

The logical implication for the stock market is that it will

The logical implication for and Jaeger businesses and high the stock market is that it will find the going tough in the coming year—that the 30-share index is more likely to test 900 likely to emerge at around £105 again rather than assault the again rather than assault the 1,000 level.

and sentiment is sum very min favour of a rising market.

remain favourable throughout the year, and consequently in-clude some "safe" shares which should remain on insti-tutional buying lists even through a dull market.

BTR is one such share and Dee Corporation another, but since they were both included in my 1984 portfolio I am allow-ing them a year's rest. Hanson

Trust has made various guest appearances in Questor New Year portfolios, and I am bringing it back for 1985. Whether the Powell Duffryn

on a prospective price-earnings ratio of under 13 times will beat the market.

again rather than assault the 1,000 level.

But markets operate only partially on logic. Sentiment is equally, if not more, important, and sentiment is still very much in favour of a rising market.

Million before tax to put the shares at 1399 on a 6.5 times price-earnings ratio. Assuming further profits progress in 1985 and a modest lift in the rating to say, eight times the shares will pass 62 before the very and

in favour of a rising market.

And why not? After all, a year ago, the market looked as if it should remain steady, or even decline, but in fact it rose by close to 25 p.c.

In making this coming year's selections, I have had to recognise that sentiment may not remain favourable throughout the sentiment of the

been given the go-shead to market its successful Opticrom eve anti-allergy drug in the United States.

The company has also made acquisitions in the United States in the health care area and owns more than half the useable reserves of agricultural peat in the whole of North America.

On the basis of improving earnings and an element of rerating. Fisons shares at 290p will outperform the market as a whole and given a reasonable stock market could see capital appreciation of 100p or so.

Glass Glover is a share which has already served readers of this column well but promises to move ahead again in 1985.

Searching out shares which are ripe for a re-rating by the a stock market is a reliable recipe for capital growth, and Coats Patons fits firmly into that content of the purchase of a Scottish fruit and flowers business. Rankins Pruit Markets. At first sight it looks a very expensive purchase, V for Glass Glover is paying £3-1. Investors are gradually accept for Glass Glover is paying £3.1 F. H. Tornkins ..... 138

#### WESTOR David Brewerton

The acquisition was not made ignore the positive aspect of on the basis of its current oil price uncertainty. Oil profitability, but for what it can producing and exploration bring to Glass Glover. In one properties become a buyers swoop it has acquired the market, and Enterprise is very largest distributor of fruit and the properties become a buyers than acquired the market and Enterprise is very largest distributor of fruit and the properties become a buyers. It has more than acquired the market and Enterprise is very largest distributor of fruit and the properties become a properties become a purpose of the positive aspect of the producing and exploration producing and explor swoop it has acquired the largest distributor of fruit and flowers in Scotland, gained a tochold in caterers' supplies, released precious space in its Newbridge depot which can be used to expand the third party distribution activities and increased its shareholding in Edinburgh wholesale fruit market to 47.5 p.c.

Oh. and it will also get around a million of cash back from the sale of surplus

The immediate effect of the deal will be to dilute profits growth, but for 1986 — which is where analysts will be directing attention by the end

**QUESTOR'S SELECTIONS** 

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of 1985 — the outlook is sparkl- ment in Ladbroke Group, al Enterprise Oil made quite an though on trading grounds alone the shares rate as a strong buy. As with British Enterprise Oil made quite an impact when it came to market strong buy. As with British—first shunned by the institutions, then grabbed from behind by Rin Tinto-Zinc and finally left to get on with its own independent development.

Inevitably, interest in the shares has waned and now they stand below the 185p issue price. Hardly surprising, given the uncertainties in the crude oil market.

Intervitably interest in the shares rate as a strong buy. As with British Land and Hanson Trust, Lad, for strongly managed with an entrepreneur at the top and skilled executive management to carry the policy through.

While the Comfort acquisition will leave the market satisfied for stock in the immediate furture, as the year progresses

duced pre-tax profits of £90,000 oil market. However, investors should not

ket in November. The main activity of the company is manufacture and printing of plastic sheeting, but its ambition is to pick up loosely managed acquisitions capable of senerating cach. £100 million of cash available for investment in oil resources and total pet assets worth at least 500p.
Enterprise will substantially

beat its prospectus profits forecast, and for the coming year
another big increase in earnings
is on the cards.

A big increase in earnings
is what British Land needs to
set its share price moving. Over
the coming 12 months generating cash.

The issue at 132p was heavily oversubscribed and it is easy to see the shares moving ahead to beyond the 200p level over the coming 12 months, especially if the notion that Wardle is the new BIR" gathers strength.

Still in the holding company area, F. H. Tomkins is in an interesting phase of its develop.

set its snare price moving. Over recent years the active John Ritblat has made many strategic acquisitions and some disposals, and the company is now set to reap the benefits. British Land's flagship, Plan-teresting phase of its develop-tation House in the City, is ment. It is run by ex-Hanson commanding ever higher rentals acquisitions manager Greg as the area surrounding the Hutchings and is being transbuilding is elevated by the formed from a buckles and Billingsgate and other redevelopments. The company has based conglomerate, cash and deposits of more than [15] million which has just hear

231 million which has just been buttressed by the profitable sale of the stake in Stock Conversion. sion.
The shares stand at a greater current year now range up to £3.5 million before tax.

By the end of 1985 investors will be looking forward to the April 1986 year-end, when profits could move on to £5 million A potential growth stock in the early stages of development. Happy New Year!

by Colin Campbell

#### THE MINING COLUMN'S NEW YEAR PORTFOLIO

## RTZ for that touch of quality

IF ONLY there had been more lar terms Alcoa's share price December it at least attempted selects the United Kingdom, group Impala can be expected like Great Victoria Gold in the performance has been poor.

1984 mining portfolio, which Bridge Oil (down 17-5 p.c.) Rustenburg Platinum conbe churlish to ignore the and with income in mind has a was selected at 19p, rose to a was caught in the general tinues to have a strong institution world's major mining market, yield advantage over Rusten-burg single of 55p for a 189-5 backlash against oil companies, tional holding (Johannesburg South Africa.

Finally a pure gold price.

or, four shares down), comthus 390p against a starting
up, four shares down), compared with a 25 p.c. fall by -price of 404p, for a 3.5 p.c. fall,
the mining finance sector relative to the industrial index, toria Gold — has proved the

There was temporary excite—which it has an interest did ment in the aluminium price, come to the London Stock Ex but this soon faded, and in dol-

was serected at 13p, rose to a was caught in the general tinues to have a strong institutional holding (Johannesburg Finally and its diamond interests in Gonsolidated, Anglo American)

But then mining markets started 1984 in a nervous state, and throughout the year rose in 1984. However, I could not turn my back on this share just because of a poor united prices had a bumpy ride. Investors were required not only to take a view of individual metal prices, but of currencies as well, and it just wasn't good enough to pick a metal for which demand was strong. Frices, for the most part, went the other way.

Against this background the 1984 mining portfolio shows a strong of our part of with a 25 p.c. fall bronce of 40bc, for a 25 p.c. fall bronce of 40bc, for a 35 p.c. fall bronce

My "fun stock "-Great Vic- ection. ance by the sector relative to the market as a whole.

- nas proved the best, despite the disappointing gold price which ends 1984 Individually, Alcoa was 5.7 in 12 months. Australian cur .c. lower at year-end in sterl-rency movements gave Grea ng terms—and aluminium was Victoria some degree of prothe one metal which most anatection against the United lysts one year ago happily selected as the metal for 1984. mine (Clogau St David's) in

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than average discount to assets, and merely bringing British Land up to the level of dis-

count to the property sector as a whole gives 40p of upside in the shares. They should do much better than that.

Property is also a key ele-

the strength of the dollar; copper has approached and faded away from too many false are Hill Minerals, the exploration arm of Carr Boyd, which expenditure this year will interesting to find direction.

Geographically the column a company with a good management team behind it, interests widual mining shares and situations. ment team behind it, interests in Cape Range Oil, Horseshoe Lights gold mine, and a stake in the Temora gold deposit near Wagga Wagga, New South

in the belief that platinum is the column goes for Impala.

As a member of the Gencor dull days.

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There is, however, a market adage well worth remembering:
Turn to mining markets on dull days.

Turning to South Africa and

report and comment on Individual mining shares and situations in its regular coverage in the year ahead, but at this point it still looks like being a touch-and-go" year because rarely have have the mining the property of their own cars or paint their own cars or paint their own living rooms when times rarely have have the waters seemed so muddy.

#### by Malcolm Locke

#### A STOCK MARKET REVIEW The small investor comes out to play

positively encouraged public in inant feature throughout the

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positively encouraged public involvement as its privatisation plans got into full swing culminating in the epic British Telecom issue in December.

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Not all was milk and honey. wider distribution of wealth.
seemed to dominate the year.
As productivity, company profits and dividends all continued on a rising trend, companies

Not all was milk and honey. The miners' strike continued to cast its shadow with the repercussions and bitterness — running as deep as the very pits themselves—still yet to be

In January, the FINANCIAL TMES Ordinary "30" share index opened a shade off its peak at 775.7; the "500" index stood at 503.10; base rates were MONEY AND EXCHANGES FORWARD RATES

By February events across the Atlantic were once more beging to take a hand at home as the American budget deficit and fears of higher interest rates put the index back below 800.

March say the first of the following, and the American economy forging ahead, to the pound fell to \$1.298 in July, the precipitating a two point rise in base rates to 12 p.c. and a rise in home loan rates to 122 p.c.

the street was again hit by further indirect taxation.

Tobacco, beer and spirits all went up while the introduction of VA T on take away food left a nasty taste in the mouths of those in the fish and chip trade.

Overall the Budget was generally applauded by the City and the "50" index gained 20 points to 865-0

two-year low of \$307.25 in December after opening the year at \$382.00 an ounce.

Despite all this, the equity sections of the stock market put up a very resilient performance, although timing, as always, was crucial. Government securities, however, were relatively overlooked and over the year the Financial Times Government Securities Index opened a shade off its peak at 775.7; the "500" index stood at 503.10; base rates were the two the month's lower by the month's end.

Bank of England stepped in with a rescue plan.

A fresh cut in North Sea oil with a rescue plan.

A fresh cut in North Sea oil prices and another break-down in the miners' negotiations put sterling down to an all-time low of \$1.186. The market to between 9 and 9% p.c., began to undermine investment confidence.

This, coupled with the outself of the month.

The downturn was short-lived. Statement on the economy, the Britain's economic recovery. Statement on the economy, the more than 100 points lower by the miners saw the market bonne back to a peak of 925.3 in November.

poise. Base rates were down to 11 p.c. helped by good money supply figures, and with inflation running at 4.5 p.c. in July, there was a further half a point cut in interest rates to 10<sup>12</sup> p.c. Sterling was still under pressure, and coupled with the col

in November.

at 9 p.c.; while sterling purchased \$1-4515.

World markets were at record levels and London was in the midst of a classic "buil" phase. This. coupled with an encouraging economic outlook, and inflation down to 5-1 p.c., helped push the "30" index to 840-5 by the end of the month.

In June, two more govern-between 9½ p.c. and 9½ p.c. and 9½ p.c. and 9½ p.c. All impress and with 36 p.c. left this provided the fuel for the successful launch of British was considered a Rop—though Telecom which attracted £15-5 billion of investors' money for the £5-86 billion worth of shares to stake!

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Those investors' lucky enough Inose investors licky choice to get shares were awarded their own Christmas present in December as the shares, in jeir 50p partly-paid form, went on to more than 100p. This provided the impetus for another encouraging stock market perencouraging stock market per-formance and the "50" index hit a high of 945.2. This was in spite of a fall in sterling to

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## The softnomisation of Western economies The costs of economic growth on the other hand pollution urban congestion, noise, spoilation of the countryside, pull the other way. And while the moves away from manufacturing and

while the Comfort acquisition will leave the market satisfied for stock in the immediate future, as the year progresses I expect the shares to rise as increased carnings projections are applied to a higher price-earnings multiple.

Management is the reason for the miners strike—which, pace the miners stri

Management is the reason for including Wardle Storeys, a newcomer brought to the market in Novamber The Market Inc. in the economy, has been the yardstick of economic progress. Its G.N.P per head is rising. So too, it is assumed, are the living standards of the population and at broadly the same rate.

This reliance on GNP as the gauge of how well an economy is serving its citizens has always presented an incomplete picture, but there are some good reasons for thinking that it is ecoming increasingly unsatisfactory.

They are bound up with what a study by the Japanese finance industry has dubbed rather awkwardly the "softnomisa-tion" of the Western industrial countries—their transformation this blurring of distinctions into predominantly "soft" ser, between the formal and information based mal economy. And as they grow in importance to the measure economies from "hard" pro-duction based ones.

The characteristics of a "soft-nomised" economy, the study suggests, are a growing demand

making (made possible by achieve greater non-material be about information technology); and rewards, GNP will understate services? much more flexibility between what is happening to standards. A happening to standards.

the formal and informal factors of life.

of the economy as people move
in and out of paid work.

These trends are already
obvious in the West, where
nearly six in 10, workers are employed in service industries. And they are expected to continue, with profound implica-

tions for Government policy.

At the most fundamental level, governments may no longer be able to rely on GNP as an adequate guide to living standards. Official statistics already fail to capture much of the activity that goes on in the economy—both in the "black' economy (where incomes from work are concealed from the authorities) and, more importantly, in the "grey," "invisible" or "informal" economy work that goes unpaid, like housework, child rearing and all kinds of do-it-yourself.

If these tasks are undertaken by cleaners, nannies or builders for payment they appear in the G N P statistics. Otherwise they are treated as having no value.
This is obviously a nonsense,

## ECONOMIC COMMENTARY



By Frances Williams

are hard and pay others to do it when times improve, but the change in living standards is much smaller than measured GNP might suggest.

Services lend themselves to this blurring of distinctions in importance so the measure-ment problem is likely to

As it is, government statistic stocks and investments.

cians in Britain are finding it The good new factors. suggests, are a growing demand by consumers for more diverse hard to keep track of what is happening to be output and specialised goods and services and an increased emphasis on the quality of life rather than material abundance.

This, in turn, implies farreaching changes in the workings of the economy: a move laws of the economy: a move away from mass production.

The good news for the Chancellor from Japan's percipation with the continuity is its conclusion that "the basic principle of softnomics is to vitalise the private sector." by restraining government intervention. The bad news is that Japan regards itself, culturally and economics ally as peruliately well placed.

away from mass production GNP an unreliable indicator ally, as peculiarly well placed to smaller-scale operations in of living standards. Greater to pan for a softnomised which small and medium-sized spiritual or cultural satisfaction society. companies have a definite edge; is rarely going to be reflected in greater dispersal and decen-prices in the market place. tralisation of business decision- So to the extent that people

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the American budget deficit and fears of higher interest rates put the index back below 800.

March saw the first of the many changes in the financial services area ahead of the proposed reformation of the jobber broking system in 1986. Barclays, Wedd Durlacher and de Zoete Bevam all joined forces: National Westminster linked up with Bisgood Bishop; and the Midland took a 29.8 p.c. stake in W. Greenwell.

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In March, too. Mr Lawson the Chancellor delivered his first Budget. Industry was cheered by the cut in corporation tax and the abolition of National Insurance surcharges, but the man in the street was again hit by further indirect taxation.

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GEORGE ORWELL'S 1984 year of Big Brother turned out to be the year of the Small Man. Far from a government suppressing a people through overall watchfulness, the legislature positively encouraged public in-The dollar's strength and the trend towards cheaper oil saw sterling in full flight and fall-tool lost all its glitter to hit a market through the 900 bar two-year low of \$307-25 in December after opening the year at \$582-00 an ounce.

The dollar's strength and the gage rates fell to 10½ p.c. down to \$1-221.

These factors, plus good In October, Johnson Matthey Banking began to cast its standow over the City of London institution. Shadow over the City of London buying of shares, saw the two-year low of \$307-25 in December after opening the year at \$200 an ounce.

By early May, stock markets with a rescue plan.

the end of the month.

a record low of \$1.1627 and a drop in the gold price to \$507.25 an ounce.

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# PRESSURE IS ON . THE MIDFIELD PLAY-MAKERS

By ROGER MALONE

AS the closest Championship race for many seasons enters the New Year, now is the testing time for "the generals," the midfield maestros who scheme and organise - Glenn Hoddle, of leaders Tottenham, Peter Reid of second-placed Everton, Manchester United's England captain Bryan Robson and Steve Williams, of fourth-placed Arsenal.

Williams, signed from Southampton for more than £500,000 as his new team-mates were travelling to Newcastle for a successful match, will discover after

he reports for his first training session at High-bury today if he will be inserted into the side at once, against Spurs tomorrow, or if he is to be morrow, or if he is to be morrow, or if he is to be to change the play and slow it down if necessary. Bracewell is proving equally influential, though."

On that point, Mr Shreeves,

A Highbury crowd of approaching 50,000 will expect their entrance money to include the England international's eagerly awaited debut. Williams said last night: "If selected. I'll be going into a quality side, and will hope I can do my stuff. It will be up to me to fit in, and I'll play it by ear for a while."

Asked about the contribution he might make in the coming months to an Arsenal title attempt, Williams said: "It's a big challenge—but I've always relished challenges."

#### 'Majestic' Hoddle

Arsenal will hope that Williams
can replace the skills lost when
Graham Rix was forced to undergo an achilles tendon operation. Similarly, Tottenham will hope that Hoddle's mercurial magic can be sustained from Saturday's brilliance against Sunderland.

Peter Shreeves, the manager, purred over Hoddle's "majestic" return after missing three games to recover from the brutal tack-ling of Bohemians Prague.

"I have young players each with over 100 league games behind them. Now is the time for them to emerge as leaders in a side not ready to settle merely for staying up, after our slow start to the season.

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asked to study the team

from the substitutes Ardiles is not fit to return tomorrow, underlines the importance he places on the Argentinian being restored along-side Hoddle before the champion-

side Hoddle before the championship is decided.

Bryan Robson gave a superb
demonstration of midfield leadership in helping to make all three
goals as United won at Chelsea.

"He was world class," said an
admiring lan McNeill, the home
side's assistant manager, who
also made the point that his
side lacked a play-maker to
adjust the tempo.

"We are on the go all the time
... occasionally you need to slow
down," said Mr McNeill.

After their excellent year of
promotion and First Division
impact, Chelsea now have food
for thought if they are to move
up the table.

Although Newcastle are hardly a match for anyone at the moment—they have taken only four points from the last possible 24—Arsenal could have gulf in class. Arsenal's supporters surely want more performances like Saturday's, in which Nicholas scored the first goal, struck the shot which led directly to the second and then provided a telling cross for the third.

Scoring role Chelsea's visitors tomorrow are a reviving Nottingham Forest, whose Johany Metgod is demon-strating what midfield direction is

strating what midfield direction is all about.

Forest's four wins in five games hae featured three Metgod goals. Which club's play-maker can get most goals will be another important factor. Robson, with 14, including four for England, leads in that department.

Carr, with three fine saves, kept Arsenal out until the 45rd minute, when Nicholas beat him with a deliciously curling free kick. Nine minutes later, Roeder got in the way of the rebound when Nicholas shot against a post and Newcastle were two down.

Ing of Bohemians Prague.

How free from further injury Hoddle can remain during the next four months will have a bearing on just whose sideboard the trophy will be placed.

As Howard Kendall pointed out last night, play-makers need an effective helper. Everton's manager, paying tribute to young an ager, paying tribute to young the experienced Reid in the win at Ipswich, and all season, said:

"If you have only one play-" including four for England, leads in that department. Liverpool, edging into seventh place, behind Sheffield Wednesday, have yet to find a midfield organiser to come near to replacing the superb Graeme Souncess, now in Italy. Nonetheless, Mr Shreeves, for one, refuses to rule the holders out of the race. Liverpool could be strengthened if Ian Rush and Mark Lawrenson pass fitness tests to return at Watford to-morrow, as expected.

Taylor's words work the oracle

Happy returns

The Welsh international mid-fielder succeeded in spectacular fashion, his 20-yard drive open-ing the scoring, with Fillery's goal clinching Rangers' first away League win.

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reward was goals from his Forest's next goal.
brightest young jewel, Barnes, Villa, for whom Gibson and

## Venables' men defy logic

in Barcelona Barcelona...3

Real Madrid...2

when Barcelona ignored the handicap of playing with 10 men for nearly an hour to defeat Real

The primitive howl of triumph which echoed around the awe-inspiring Nou Camp stadium at the final whistle was a signal that logic had been defied in the most compelling foot-ball occasion Europe has

ball occasion Europe has seen this season.
Madrid sensed victory over their deadliest rivals when Victor.
Barceloua's Spanish international midfield player, was sent off for a lunge at Sanchis, who had just equalised Gerardo's opening goal.

Six men, three from each side, were booked but, for all the

VICTORY SO

By PETER HILTON

Newcastle United...1

Arsenal...3

ARSENAL, whose pur-

the England midfield

player, has emphasised

their determination to win the First Division title,

looked genuine champion-

ship material in this

emphatic victory over a

dispirited Newcastle team.

done no more to emphasise the

Penalty hope

Carr, with three fine save

time, Talbot's fierce of cluding a classy move.

Novemble. — Carr: Brown, Roard Roeder. Anderson, Clarke, Messon Wharton, Waddin, Beardsley McCreen (Baird, 45 min.).

Second Division leaders Black-burn found themselves surprised at home by Huddersfield's 5-1 success, enabling Oxford, five-goal winners over Crystal Palace, to regain second place, with two games in hand, because Birming-bam were held 2-2 by improving Fifham.

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chase of Steve Williams.

**EASY FOR** 

ARSENAL

personal vendettas Real could not combat the remarkable powers of resilience which allowed Barnelous to move six points clear at the top of the

THE Terry Venables story it was fitting that the centreplece entered the realms of of 2 memorable trimmph, Esteban's decisive third goal 12 minutes from time, will live for

on to a lead provided by Miguell's powerful downward header from Esteban's 53rd minute corner, when Julio Alberto, the game's most infinential individual, played the ball into space on the right.

#### £200 tickets

Esteban's options seemed limited but his sudden acceleration and close control took him past and close control took him past three defenders during a bewildering diagonal run which was climated by a low shot from 10 yards.

The 120,600 speciators, some of whom had paid 1280 on the black market for their tickets, rote as one in an ecstatic reflex response and, suddenly,

the air was thick with the sulphurous smell of flares and Even Butragueno's crisp scoring volley on the stroke of ful-time, a ruminder of the potential appreciated by the watching Tottenham contingent.

headed by Peter Shreeves, could not half the Catalan cele-

brations.

Steve Archibald, who gave a mature front-running performance in difficult circumstances, took a bow in the centre circle and the fans, who had begun to gather under a cloudless sky five hours before the kick-off, ritually burned Madrid flags.

Mr Venables allowed himself the luxury of punching the air with delight before retreating to the dressing room deep in the

designs octors retreating to the dressing room deep in the bowels of the club he is beginning to dominate. This morning the football world lies at the feet of a lad from Dagenham.

Esteban,
Real Madrid.—Miguri Angel, Chendo
Comacho, Sticlike, San Jose, Gallego
Sanchia, Butragogo, Isidorio, Salgoor (Santhia, Butragogo, Valdano,

# Doubts prevail as

Tottenham Hotspur...2, Sunderland...0

TOTTENHAM go to Highbury tomorrow for their

made certain that Spurs ruled the roost over Sunderland.

There is no better taker of free-kicks in Britain, and the Sunderland defence committed suicide by conceding a crucial foul just outside the penalty area after barely 10 minutes. With three Tottenham players standing over the ball, Hoddle suddenly lifted that elegant left foot and his low shot flew into the net with the startled Turner scrambling towards the other side of his goat.

side of his goal.

Hoddle was back and he proceeded to make a mass of chances which his colleagues, especially Crooks, threw away with gay abandon. Sunderland should have been obliterated by half-time, but they hung on grindly to make a match of it in the second half.

This was the first time Spurs had beaten Sunderland in four meetings this season and, despite the magic of Hoddle, they looked capable of a draw until Crooks made amends for all those earlier misses with a last-minute goal—from Hoddle's corner, of course.

Beardsley's 63rd minute penalty goal, after O'Leary had held down Roeder, gave Newcastle hope but Arsenal weathered the storm and scored an exquisite third goal three minutes from time. Talbot's fierce drive conductions of the conductions of

as the maions; too often months to ook of a team lacking montration.

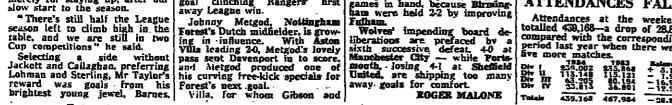
Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, was pleased with the support his team received from the crowd (sometimes they seemed to be putting in more effort than the players). "I are 25rd in the section after slumping 5-1 at home to rampant to treat every match berby. All Swansea could manage was a penalty, scored by Dean BEHIND Watford's 4-1 success, which ended Leicester's revival, lay shrewd management by Graham Taylor. Sensing the need for some of his young stars to forget their lack of years and reflect on their considerable experience, he called for greater ambition.

Happy returns

effort than the players. "I want them to treat every match as if it were a Cup-tie," he said before flying to Barcelona to watch Real Madrid, Spurs next opponents in the UEFA Cup.

With Ardiles almost ready to make his comeback, Allen fit again, and Thomas and Hazard sibling on the sidelines, there is not much doubting Tottenham's strength in depth. Yet I have a feeling they will need all of Hoddle's majesty to take the League crown. League crown.

Sunderland.—Turber: Venison. Picker ing Berry (Cummings. 71), Rennett Elikott. Hodgson. Daniel. Attingun Proctor, Welker. ATTENDANCES FALL Attendances at the weekend totalled 459,168—a drop of 28,816 compared with the corresponding period last year when there were five more matches.



SCOTTISH LGE-Prem Div

# Spurs rule roost

By BILL MEREDITH

big north London derby with Arsenal as proud leaders of the First Division. Glen Hoddle, back after his mauling in Prague almost three weeks ago. Divisions III & IV

#### GILLINGHAM MAINTAIN

THERE is just no stopping Gillingham. Keith Peacock's proud team from the Medway scored their ninth win in 10 matches, a convincing the state of the ing 41 triumph over Bristol Rovers, to consolidate their second place in the Third Division writes Bill Meredith. Peacock, the former Charlton winger, appreciated the part played by Terry Cochrane, who outlanded Rovers at every turn and made three goals, spart from scoring one himself. Even with star striker Tony Cascarino injured in the second half, Gillingham never lost control, and the only consolation for Rovers was a lone goal by

**PRESSURE** 

Chelsea. Niedzwiecki: Wond, J. ones. Pates, McLooghin, K. Jones Speedie 461, Nevin, Spackman, Dixon, Javies, Thomas, Lacked concentration

But even with Hoddle spraying passes with the accuracy of a Bisley marksman, this was not a wholly satisfying Spurs performance. Occasionally, there was the hallmark of future chempions; too often there was the look of a team lacking in concentration.

Archie Stephens.

Leaders Bradford City got back to winning ways after their holiday lapse against Dancaster with a 2-1 home success over Bolton which keeps them four points clear, but their attack can hardly compete with Gilling ham's, who have scored 45 goals in 22 League matches. Bradford have managed 33 in the same member of games. TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Miliwall needed a penalty to clinch their hard-won 2-1 victory over Bournemouth at the Den. over Bournemonth at the Den.
Steve Lovell steered home the
spot kick to end a bleak spell of
only one point from four games.
Relieved Millwali manager George
Graham had special praise for
captain Les Briley, back after a
long injury layoff.

Orient gave themselves a boost with a 21 home win over Doncaster, thanks to two goals from their young striker from Wembley Town, Richard Cadette. Cadette also scored the Boxing with the predictable results.

Day winner against Lincoln, which shour and a stab from close range from Ratcliffe.

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#### **POOLS HINTS** FOR SATURDAY

TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams).—Brighton, Bristol Rovers, Fulham, Shrewsbury, York, Torquay, Workington, St. Mirreu, Forfar, St. Johnstone, Cowdenbeath.

DRAWS.—Brighton, Bristol Rovers, Fulham, Skrewsbury, Fork, Torquay. AWAYS.—Norwich. Leicester. Manchester City, Q P B. Bradford, Chesterfield.

HOMES.—Barnsley. Carlisle, Chelsea, Liverpool, Luton, Ports-wouth, Spurs, Watford, West Ham, Wimbledon, Blackpool, Fartlenger

FIXED ODDS.—Homes: Barnsley, Chelses. West Ham, Wimbledon, Airdrie. Aways: Manchester City, Huddersfield Rangers. Draws: Brighton, Fulkam. Forter.

SCOTTISH LGE-Prem. Div.

SCOTTISH LGE-Div. II

## **FACTOR** Southampton...0

**SHILTON** 

THE PLUS

Sheffield Wednesday...3 SOUTHAMPTON, stripped of three experi-enced and skilful players, looked somewhat desper-

ate as they crashed to

their heaviest home defeat

That incident apart. United's class in attack—Strachan on the wing. Hughes and Stapleton in the spearhead roles—merited victory after three successive for more than two years. After watching his team's victory after inree successive away defeats.

After Davies' goal rewarded Chelsea's fast moving start which saw United penned in, the visitors might have fallen further behind. But Robson, as assistant manager Mick Brown explained afterwards, decided to alter his team's midfield set-up. worst performance of the season, Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager, admit-ted: "without players like Joe Jordan, Mark Dennis and Steve Williams, you are at full

Robson ingenuity

is telling factor

By ROGER MALONE

Chelsea ....... 1 Manchester United ....... 3

BRYAN ROBSON'S inspired captaincy turned impending defeat into crucial victory, enabling

Manchester United to end a damaging away run and

re-ignite their Champion-

ship campaign at the cost

of Chelsea's first defeat

in nine matches, writes

Yet United were fortunate

not to be reduced to 10 men

for all of the second half

because Mike Duxbury, the

England right-back, was guilty of an offence which,

in many observers' eyes.

deserved banishment to the

Well-taken goals

Yet a different final score might

well have developed had Duxbury paid the price law 12 requires for violent conduct or serious foul

play. As Dixon, later to suffer a costly penalty miss after 78 minutes broke clear shortly before half-time. Duxbury grappled him to the ground in the manner of a rugby tackle.

Lesley Shapter, the Torquay referee, merely booked Duxbury. Said Ian McNeill, Chelsea's assistant manager, "A couple of years ago that was an ordering-off offence."

Stor United. Baller: Durbury Moser. McQueen, McGrath. Strathau, Stapleton, Hughes,

Roger Malone.

dressing rooms.

McMemeny must have been moved to seek an immediate replacement for Williams, who has joined Arsenal, but has the consolation of knowing that Jordan will be back for tomorrow's game at Leicester after a two-match suspension. He moved forward from the withdrawn areas Chelsea's pressure were forcing him into— not all the way forward to a front not all the way forward to a front line role, but far enough and wide enough to gamble on Chelsea's markers going with him.

Dennis, who has also missed two games with a hamstring injury, hopes to pass a fitness test. Southampton clearly need him after losing three of their last four League games. markers going with him.

The ploy was successful, with Robson positioned to begin all three of the moves which led to well-taken goals by Hughes 122 minutes. Moses three minutes later and to the one after 65 minutes which Stapleton will claim, although there was a suspicion of an own goal by McLaughlin in a goal-line scramble.

#### Wreaked havoe

The home side were second best in every department and, but for Peter Shilton's quality saves from Marwood and Shelton, would have been thoroughly thrashed.

Marwood, who wreaked haved down the flanks, laid on a couple of Wednesday's goals. The first, after 34 minutes, saw his cross from the right deflect to Lee Chapman, who rifled the first of his two goals.

Chapman headed his second from a 51st minute Blair cross and, two minutes later. Incre Varadi sewed up an emphatic victory as he dashed in to convert Marwood's pass following a mistake by Mark Wright.

Mr McNeill was referring to the clamp-down by referees, which appears this season to have eased off. But surely soccer justice will be better served if rugby tackles lead to marching orders. OVERSEAS SOCCER

# KINGSTON 4

INSPIRED BY DAVIS

By RICHARD TAYLOR Big occasions do not seem to frighten English clubs too much any more and so a packed Crystal Palace Sports
Centre saw Kingcraft
Kingston impressively demolish São Paulo Corinthians 111-101 in the quarter-finals of the Philips International Club

Tournament.

Kingston rose to the challenge of meeting the South American champions with an irresistible blend of aggression and control, just as Cottrills Manchester did in beating Athletes in Action 91-89 on Saturday.

Kingston now play Red Star Belgrade, Murray's conquerors on Saturday, in today's semi-finals, while Manchester face either Crystal Palace or favourites, Maccabi Tel Aviv, who met in last night's final match.

Success for Kingston depended Tournament.

MacCabi Tel Nation Match.

Success for Kingston depended on player-coach Bontrager and Davis taking the advantage, then on Lloyd, Clark, Innell, Rudd and Richards backing the American pair in defending it.

Bontrager finished with 58 points, the same as Sao Paulo's Smith, but Davis was the tower around which Kingston built victory. The injured 6ft Sin American was recalled to counter the Brazilians' muscular athletes and, in the opening minutes, made two dunks, one after taking the ball from the hands of Kamisassa, then another, one-handed, when Clark's shot rebounded from the rim.

Leading scorers: Kingston Boutrager 38, David 25, Clark 30; See Pents South 56, Kamisasea 50.

#### Bobsleighs

PHIPPS LEADS Mick Phipps, of Lordon, is the new leader of bobsleigh's World Cup series, by effectively finishing third in yesterday's Nations Cup two-man event in Konigssee. West Germany, Five East Germans filled the the top six positions, but because only two reams per nation are eligible for points, Phipps took 18 third-place points to add to the 35 he won last month. last month.

UNOFFICIAL TWO-MAN WORLD CUP (Kochlows, W. Grunner). — 2nd day: M. Trecharft. Voge (E. Germany). 2010. 25 (Sec. L. Reitsis, phonous, N. Phipps/A. Course 5-22-53, Y. LAWN TENNIS

ICE HOCKEY

## Anxious Ipswich pay penalty

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON Ipswich 6, Everton 2

DESPITE the doubts lurking in the mind of Howard Kendall, their manager, about the fitness of the Portman Road pitch with its icy patches down the centre, Everton showed they were well equipped to cope with the conditions and an un-

steady Ipswich. steady Ipswich.

The essential difference between the two teams was that Everton were shooting on target while Ipswich were so anxious they were blasting the hall at the flick of a defender's evelid with the predictable results. Sharp, with a header after an hour and a stab from close range four minutes from the end of a pacey clash, was Ipswich's exe-

This was achieved without several senior players socioding Stevens, their England class right back, and Gray whose ankle injury could heal in time for their FA Cup tilt with Leeds. Yallop to rescue

The multi-paced aspect of the pitch induced a flush of errors, particularly in the first half, in addition to the wild shooting of the Ipswich raiders. Zondervan, Gates and O'Callaghan all had chances to test Southalk whose sternest task was probably collecting a desperate back-pass from Ratcliffe.

Refore setting up the greening

their second away victory in four well, had a centra which best days and kept them on course the Ipswich defence — and his fellow surkers — and forced This was achieved without stand in full back Yallop to head Typical of the luck of a side agoin muscle logury shortly after Sharp's first, and Bobby Ferguson, the loswich manager, will wait until today to assess whether he will be fit for the local derby with Nerwich tamorrow.

> who will also have a best to see if he can make that game or wait until Saturday's Coptie

SCOTTISH LGE-Prem. Div.

SCOTTISH LGE.-Div. I

SCOTTISH LGE-Div. II

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Clyde v Partick

Rangers v Celtic (2)

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East File v St Johnstone

Forfar v Brechin

Ubion v Stenbousemuir

Berwick v Cowdenbeath ...

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Montrose v Arbroath

### PROGRAMME FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Boiton v Orient .

Burbley v Wigan ...

Lincols v Swatsea ...

Prestor v Newbort .

Rotherbam v Bradford

Crewe v Blackpool (7.30)

Hereford v Southend .

Mansfield v Darlington

Rochdale v Halifax

Peterborough v Chester

DIVISION IV

Derby v York

Hull w Bristol C .

Bournemouth v Gillingham

Bristol R v Cambridge (7.45)

CANON LGE.-Div. I Arsenal v Tottenham (11.30) ...

Aston Villa v W Bromwich . Coventry v Stoke ... Everton v Luton .... Ioswich v Norwich ... Leicester v Southampton ..... Man Uld v Shell Wed

West Ham v QPR ...... DIVISION II Barnsley v Blackburn ....... Cardiff v Shrewsbury ....... Chariton v Brighton Grimsby v Huddersfield

Newcastle v Sunderland

Leeds v Man City .. Middlesbrough v Oxford Portsmouth y Fulham ..... Sheff Utd v Birmingham Wolves v Carlisle ..

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JIM SYDDALL and Rory Underwood, two of England's automatic choices for the Rumania match at Twickenham on Saturday, made a precau-tionary withdrawal from yesterday's squad session at Stourbridge.

Syddall, the Waterloo lock strained his right hamstring while playing for the North on Saturday but said the injury was feeling much better." while Underwood took part only in the first 40 minutes of the two-hour stint.

linderwood retired for hot and rold compresses on a left ankle injury, but both players confirmed their availability for selection. England's panel meet after the South and South West's game against the Rumanians at Gloucester tomorrow.

#### Captaincy problem

Vesterday's session offered few pointers, apart from the pro-tracted pairing of Rob Andrew, the uncapped Cambridge outside-half, with Richard Hill, Bath's scrum-half, and the unchanged front row of Gareth Chifcott, Steve Brain and Gary Pearce at practice scrums, Only five players seem assured of selection: Nick Stringer,

of selection: Nick Stringer, Linderwood, Brain, Syddall and Hall, with David Cooke, the Harlequins' flanker, and Neil Mantell, the Nottingham lock, likely to niay either as captain or not at all.

With some reservations, I suggest the selectors may pick this side: Stringer, Carleton, Dodge, Simus, Underwood, Andrew, Hill, Chilott, Brain, Pearce, Syddall, Redman, Hall, Cooke (captain, Hesford.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Northern Div. ....17 Romania REPRESENTATIVE

momentarily out of play on the far touchline by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to two tries.

Thing was going wrong with a set move. Not spotting Boyd in the line, he checked. John Buckton went on the dummy run and Andrew sprinted through to the posts. permitted a satisfying win

The Rumanians, making their first representative appearance in England—they play again tomorrow against the South and South-West at Gloucester, four days before the international

**BEDRAGGLED** 

LACK HEART

By JOHN MASON

Northern Division 17pts, Rumanians 8

N a day for gumboots and umbrellas,

victory, all things considered, against the

Rumanians in the magnificently hospitable

surrounds of Birkenhead Park on Saturday.

had to be disallowed because the ball had been

the North squeiched to an impressive

Three well-taken tries - a fourth, by Simms,

**RUMANIANS** 

at Twickenham — struggled for a long time but finished strongly. By that time, Syddall had departed because of a muscle strain. As he left the sound was of grinding teeth in the front row of the stand, where half of England's selection com-mine were sitting.

The Rumanians had neither the personnel nor. I fear, the heart for what was necessary.

LONDON & S.E.

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stretch eager legs on the right.

Toader, in pursuit of a speculative kick that should have been returned with interest, and Constantin, the best of the forwards, scored tries for the Rumanians to help lift sagging shoulders.

To English eyes, the work of Boyd, Simms, Underwood and Moss, the other try scorer, was better still.

NORTH—D. Boyd (West Hartleooch).

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Coventry had fallen their second largest defonly two weeks previously (Combridge Univ.). Senth Sale, tapu.

F. Humianian (Readinoly). N. Hitchen (Corrette, E. Bell (West Hartleoor). P. Bustoniage (Coventry). Replacement: W. Dooley. (Preston Grasshoppers) for Sydall. 6-toling.

RUMANIANS—G. Florten 18. Poda-Tenna. So the skeletons were ratil But for a degree of defiant hardness up front, a resilience at half-back and, in the final quarter, greater stamina, the Rumanians would have been even more sorely pressed. As it was, they conceded three scores within a 17-minute period. even more sortely pressed As it was, they conceded three scores within a 17-minute period.

Andrew, whose judgment gets better and better, readjusted swiftly when he thought some-

Eager legs

Having converted his try.
Andrew followed up with a penalty goal when the Rumanians came over the top. He and Sims worked the short side sweetly for the second try. the perfect pass from Simms allowing Carleton to stretch eager legs on the right.



Steve Smith, the North Division's captain, throws the ball out at a scrum.

## Worried Coventry give Cardiff test

By CHARLES RANDALL

Coventry ...... 6pts Cardiff ........... 12 MARDIFF, who inflicted Coventry's heaviest defeat U −76-3 in Wales four seasons ago—were given a respectably hard time in the mud at Coundon Road

Coventry had fallen to their second largest defeat only two weeks previously at Gloucester. an event duly followed by heart-searching sackcloth and ashes. dropping of the captain and so on.

So the skeletons were rattling deafeningly in the Coventry cupboard for the visit of Cardiff, this time bedecked with nine internationals. who eventually the captain and an exceptional tackler as he showed against Cardiff.

In Lakin, Cardiff had a flanker was previous by their second half.

Won well by three tries to two penalty goals.

The Coventry pack ensured half.

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Obstruction rife

Stan Kermode of Hampshire, inadvertently assisted Wasps by keeping out of refereeing the line-out. Obstruction was rife and his back that morning lifting his dog out of the car.

Jim Robinson, the Coventry subduing Mantell and Nixon.

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Wasps, powerful in the ruck, also scrummaged potently under the inspiration of Rendall, who shyly admitted afterwards that he even tackled Pegler, one of his learn makes, around the blind side. Nottingham began in white, wasps in black, but identification became impossible.

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## Williams provides spur for Wasps

Nottingham ...... 0 Wasps ...... 3pts MARK WILLIAMS, the Wasps' captain and make-shift outside half, hoisted steepling kicks with

Davies was almost incidental in victory over Nottingham at Beeston on Saturday, writes Michael Austin.

Davies was stranded by travelling problems but Nottingham were the ones to lose their way and their inbeaten home record this season to a team thriving on Williams exploitation of forward command.

A pitch of brown porridge cruelly inhibited two of England's leadings clubs in the arts of open rugby — moderate refereeing was another blight — and even Stringer's matchwinning penalty goal from 30 yards needed a helpful nudge from a nest from a post.

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Stringer's crucial kick, a minute after half-time, followed a high tackle by Rees, Nottingham's England flanker, who plaved in borrowed kit after arriving half an hour before kick off and expecting only to watch the same.

such unerring accuracy that the absence of Huw

By ROGER HEYWOOD

Northampton 9pts, Bath 20

TRICK'S PACE SETS IT UP FOR BATH

Northampton 9pts, Bath 20

BATH ended as they started the match at Frankin's Gardens—by scoring two tries in swift succession. But in between they seemed as lost creatively as the luckless yet courageous, Northampton.

Both packs battled hard, but their backs were beaten almost as much by the cold and muddy conditions as by some ferocious tackling.

Yet the game started with great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his promise when Trick on the right wing, displayed his preating through the possible for Gravelle specificated and were lost as James picked up and darted through at the posts for Gravelle to convert.

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Shortly alterwards, Evans, released by Gravelle, slicked a kick ahead as he entered Bristol's half. The ball slewed straight into tackle on Evans resulted in a penalty try, which Gravelle con
Ralliday, who raced over anchallenged.

The goal points were added by Palmer—and Bath were 100 up.

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Nottingham thought Rees had confirmed his fitness to play but Rees, having trained for 90 minutes in the morning, thought he was being rested. It was that sort of day but Wasps, to their credit, absorbed 25 minutes of pressure and dictated the second half. anchallenged.

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But then the Bath forwards began to offer Northampton points on a plate by recklessly giving away penalties. Eight were kickable and on a less glucy pitch Greenhalgh no doubt would have landerd more than three.

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**AWARDS** 

By DAVID GREEN

Llanelli 31pts, Bristol 12

A HEAVY ground and continuous drizzle did not prevent Lianelli and

Bristol from providing an entertaining match which the Scarlets won by four

goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalty goals.

This score-line does little ustice to Bristol. They matched lanelli in all areas except the

Shortly afterwards, Evans, re-leased by Gravelle, slicked a kick ahead as he entered Bristo's half. The ball slewed straight into touch but Baker's marginally late tackle on Evans resulted in a penaity try, which Gravelle con-verted.

Bristol, suddenly 15 points adrift, conceded another try to Evans which Gravelle also con-verted.

Then Pomphrey supported Hogg's burst to score. Hogg converting from wide out but finally, with Bristol pressing hard. Ellis intercepted and ran in from 70 yards, Gravelle adding the goal noints.

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#### TOMORROW'S RUGBY GAMES CARLING LAGER MERIT TABLE.— olihuli v Stafford.

pitch Greenhalgh no doubt would have landed more than three.

Bath's last two tries came in the dving minutes, the first from a catch and dive from a line-out by loose-bead Chilcott and the second following a storming run by Hill. Palmer converted the first

Solinell's Stafford.

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already been at work since 8 a.m.

"We started with a stage and orchestra rehearsal of 'Rusalka,' having first taken down 'Patience' from last night. This afternoon we change over to 'Madama Butterfly' for tonight. Tomorrow we take down 'Butterfly' and do technical work, and, on Monday, there's a technical work, and, on Monday, there's a technical work and, in the morning, a dress rehearsal in the morning, a dress rehearsal in the morning, a dress rehearsal in the afternoon and technical work in the evening. On 'Tuesday,' we take down 'Rusalka' and set up 'Arabella' for that evening."

ENO's backstage team work.

Townsolve the liverpool Playhouse, wiler, stage manager week piles of "possibles.' What makes people are the found her an Equity card to work as assistant stage manager.

ENO's backstage team work a shift system, normally 8 a.m. to 11.50 p.m. three days a week. Stage technician Michael Green says these are easy hours compared with touring. "On tour with the Festival Ballet, we'd arrive at the theatre at 9 a.m. on Sunday and work that day, that hight and Monday till after the show, with Tuesday off till 7 p.m. Then we'd repeat the procedure, geining that production out and the next in." Getting out and getting in means unloading scenery, setting it up, working on special effects and taking everything down afterwards.

everything down afterwards.

After five years touring, Michael took a job at the Palace Theatir, Watford. "Deputy master carpender—I loved it, but I couldn't live on the pay, so I came back to London and started casual work at the Coliseum, which led to this full-time job."

Working as a "casnal" is still one way to get a job backstage. Sally Woodland, assistant stage manager

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# London Coliseum, Stewart Crosbie. Technical Manager of English National Opera, has already been at work since 8 a.m. "We started with a started." Exhausting times

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at Watford, applied to her home theatre, the Liverpool Playhouse.

She started as a dresser for "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" and after a year as a "casual" the management found her an Equity card to work as assistant stage manager.

Crosbie at ENO and Claire Gerschwiler, stage manager at Watford, keep files of "possibles."

What makes people arcept the long hours, the constant changes of job. the insecurity? "Every day's different," says Faulty's rules are complex, but basically, for stage management or design, you need a union card. Cards are allotted to managements, so spares

only surface when people move on. ASMs do a bit of everything. "In Liverpool, it was mostly propping,"
Sally recalls, "begging, barrowing
and only rarely hiring props. In
Watford we hire more and, in the panto, I work effects trom inside a washing machine!"

ENO's newest ASM, Sarah Walley, trained at RADA. She applied to the Collseum while working at a fringe theatre, the Orange Tree, Richmond,—" just two of us doing the lighting, the sound, props, painting sets, cueing the show." Moving to the much larger Leeds Playhouse the concentrated on cueins working out where everyone moves

house, she concentrated on cueing—
"working out where everyone moves and taking rehearsals."
"ENO had promised to keep my name on file, but I never believed they would." In practice, both Stewart press as examples. But excluding

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What makes people arcept the long hours, the constant changes of job. the insecurity? "Every day's different, every show's different," says Claire. "And with rep. you're not stuck with one show for a long run. If you hate the company and you hate the show, it's out of the building in three and a half weeks."

For some, it's a vocation. Charlotte Bird was five when she saw Dorothy

Bird was five when she saw Dorothy Tutin in a television play and declared that when she grew up she would make the pretty frocks. Later she studied theatre design at the then Birmungham College of Art.

Now assistant head of running wardrobe for ENO, her carlier work included "designing some logs for Coriolanus" at the Royal Shakes speare Theatre, doing costumes for the Opera Royale at the Palare of Versailes and "making a dress for a pantomime dame that had fairy lights all over it. When we plugged him into the mains, the audience

wish to further my career by tak-

a few special courses, stage management is still the training with most job options. Robert Menzies, who has specialised in sound, began with two years at the Central School of Speech

"I've always liked music, hi-h, tape recording. The interest of this job —he's now deputy chief electrician at Watford—"is in using technical equipment in a creative

they'd have paid for Glasgow. For tunately my father's employers— United Biscuits—granted me a

gave Sarah Walley a discretionary



grant. As for theatre design, though there were no grants when Charlott-Bird trained, today as part of the BAAT& Design, it attracts a man-datory award datory award.

Stewart Crosbie's parents helped when his local education authority when his local education anthority withdrew the grant they had given him for teacher training after he switched to stage management. "And I painted and decorated my landlady's house in return for board and lodging." Mary Wilson, one of eight in the team of wig dressers at the London Coliseum trained almost by accident. "I was doing clerical work in the BBC make-up department and they suggested an attachment, dressing wigs." Five years on, she moved to ENO "where it's even more fun because you're one of a creativateam—though the first time you do a quick change, you wonder if you'll ever get through it."

Backstage people, whatever their

Backstage people, whatever their speciality, need to be stress-resistant, tactful, tough, and above all, reliable. No one actually said "we're the safety not not actually said "we're the safety net for the performers," but every job had this element. Everybody seemed happy simply to have found a way in—unsurprising in the light of competition for training—18:1 at the Bristol Old Vic last year.

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Sally Woodland, ASM at Watford,

Grants for training are elusive. Strathclyde refused Mr Menries fin ance for a London school, "though

RADA, though, Cheshire



# WESSELS REVEL AS AUSTRALIA'S LUCK CHANGES

By ALAN SHIELL in Sydney

RIDING a wave of good luck for the first time in the series Australia controlled the first day's play against the West Indies in the fifth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday.

With Kepler Wessels leading the way with his fourth century in 17 Tests and the 32nd of his firstclass career, Australia advanced to 235 for two off 77 overs, and must surely

reach 300 for the first time in the series.

In front of a crowd of integral of the first sure of the first time escape when Gordon Greenidge. In the gully, missed a sharp chance offered by Graeme Wood at seven for no wicket. 26.003 just about everything went Australia's way for a change.

At 39 for one Wessels, on 15, was missed by Rolding in the wider of the two gully positions in Joel Garner's fifth over.

Allan Border won the toss and the West Indies seemed to bungle their team selection by omitting off-spinner Roger Haromitting on spinier loyer instead of fast bowler Courtney Walsh. They then dropped two catches and missed a run-out in the first 36 missed a run-out in the first 36 minutes.

Much later Border, on seven at 208 for two, was given the benefit of the doubt with a stumping decision — off Viv Richards—which could easily have gone against him.

Our Larry Gomes's fifth over.

Greg Ritchie, in his first appearance of the series, scored a comfortable 50 in 90 minutes before a Courtney Walsh "kicker" his his right cheek and forced him to retire. He will bat again today.

Wessels's undefeated 179

Rain threat

Wessels's undefeated 129, with 13 boundaries in five and a quarter hours, contained many of his woodchopper's cuts and drives interspersed with the occasional authentic gem and lifted his series appreciate to Weather permitting—it rained again last night—the Australians must consolidate today and press on to a total of at least 406.

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This would give them a real chance of finally exerting pressure on the West Indians, who will have to bat last on an unpredictable pitch.

AUSTRALIA—FOR ROGING DELICATION OF BOILD COMMENT OF BOILD

Australia again made a bad start when fourth Test hero Andrew Hilditch was out in the fifth over, tickling an awkward lifter from Michael Holding, fit again after injury, to wicket keeper Jeff Dujon.

Then Wessels was fortunate not to be run out off the first ball he faced, from Holding, whose throw missed the stumps. In Holding's previous over—his

£1,500 fine for Lawson

Geoff Lawson, the Australian pace bowier, has been fined \$1,500 by team manager Bob Merriman on the eve of the fifth and final Test against the West Indies in Sydney.

Lawson must pay £400 immediately. Payment of the balance has been suspended until March 31, 1986.

The punishment was imposed following incidents during the fourth Test, which ended in Melbourne on Thursday.

Ocean Racing

INDIAN PACIFIC IN CONTENTION

Daring navigation through high seas and raging winds has paid rich dividends for Indian Pacific, the Australian-built Farr 40 and the likely overall winner of the Sydney to Hobart yacht race.

The 12-3 metre yacht headed out to sea through 55ft waves and 50-knot winds for 107 miles before turning on to a single tack to reach Hobart ahead of many bigger yachts.

Indian Pacific was able to race flat out and at one stage came within 14 miles of the line honours winner New Zealand.

Crew members said officials. Left-handers wood and Wessels went on to collect 114 in 162 minutes. Wood made 45 in just over three hours before becoming the victim of a spectacular diving catch by Desmond Haynes off Larry Comes's lifth over. Crew members said officials plotting the vacht's progress refused to believe it was doing so well and placed it 60 miles further back.

> ANCELL EQUALS ICICLE RECORD

Roger Argell, the Moths sailor, from Blythefield, retained his title at the New Year Icicle Meeting, organised by the Royal Corinthian YC at Burnham yesterday.

yesferday.

In doing so, he equalled a record that has stood more than 20 years since Keith Musto won the title in 1961 and 1962. Argell won, by almost five minutes on corrected time from the unconventional International 14s sailed by Roger Yeomaps.

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Third Test

## Odds favour buoyant England

BY MICHAEL CAREY in Calcutta

EVEN though they are

years anyway—of warning against completency.

While there is no harm in a gennine feeling of optimism, there certainly would be a

Botham?
After the type of bowling they, faced all last summer, there must also be a risk of the eyes of some England batsmen lighting up at the sight of Prabhakar and Ghai, who seem likely to share the new ball.

If so, all concerned might remember that the first two Tests were lost by batsmen rather than won by bowlers.

than won by bowlers.

England yesterday named 13 players, adding both Marks and Foster to the side which won in Delhi after Ellison had reported making with a strained back problems with a strained back muscle. Robinson has had a touch of an influenza-type virus, an occupational hazard in a city with Calcutta's pollution problems.

lems.
And though Martyn Moxon was not named in the squad be would play if Robinson, who also took a painful blow in the groin from Foster during yesterday's practice, does not come up to the mark.

... Cyclo-Cross .

DOUCE BUILD-UP IS GOING WELL

Steve: Douce, 21, from Caterham, continued his build-up for the World Cyclo-Cross Champion-ships in February with an impressive performance in an international race at Rieckaversall, Belgium, on Saturday, He arrived only 45 minutes before the race began after a before the race began after a 5 a.m. start from home, but finished fifth behind Hanni Stamstieider, of Holland Significantly, Douce was 1 min. 10 sections as Ivan Simunical, the world ameter champion

BRONZE FOR WOOD Raren Wood gained the bronze medal for Britain in the annual Spanish version of the world professional skating championprojections at Jaca over the weekend.

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Negligible pace

I magine England will be tempted to name an unchanged that would have been hard to predict after their defeat in Bombay.

Morale has been sky high since the unexpected win which levelled the series in Delhi. So muc has that David Gower has had to take the somewhat unprecedented step—in recent years anyway—of warning against complacency.

Ellison, only if the latter is unnt. On the basis that there is nothing like a taste of success to speed recovery from minor allments, therefore, the last place is again by his selectors over their Kapil decision, but ifor him this ground has been no Garden of Eden recently. He has not made rups here since scoring heavily against the West Indies six years ago and England know that both he and Vengsarkar, to make the unexpected win which levelled the series in Delhi. So muc has that there is nothing on high.

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In short, it looks like one on provered. The bear of the basis that there is nothing on thigh.

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Foster would play in place of Ellison, only if the latter is unfit. On the basis that there is nothing like a taste of success to speed recovery from minor aliments, therefore, the last place is again between Marks and Cowdrey.

The province of prayers should come from within their cressing room rather than on high. Gavaskar's own position has been strengthened by the world's stand by his selectors over their Kapil decision, but for him this ground has been strengthened.

precedented step—in recent years anyway—of warning against complacency.

While there is no barm in a genuine feeling of optimism, there cartainly would be a danger in assuming that because, indian cricket has been split by the prolonged arguments over the inclusion of Kapil Dev, today's game will be any less demanding.

Kapil's absence robs India of a potentially match-winning all-rounder (I emphasis the word potentially) and will obviously affect the balance of their side. But have not England got where they are today without Ian

#### DOOR LATCH, a novice 'chaser last season, has now started to make his mark in handicaps. He looks favourably weighted in today's Tote Mandarin Handicap 'Chase, and Josh Gifford, his trainer, 20 years up to the mid-1970s. won this Newbory handiSir David Robinson, now living

quiet retirement at New

Door Latch holds

key to Mandarin

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

won this Newbury handican with Earthstopper market, was among the first to market, was among the first to make raceborse ownership a business operation.

He employed a skilled team of yearling buyers and did well with such high-class borses as My Swallow, Our Babn, Deep Diver, Meadowville, So Blessed, Tudor Music, Yellow God, Green God and Bitty Girl.

Today's meeting at Worcester was abandoned yesterday morning because of the waterlogged state of the course.

There will be a 7.30 aminspection at Catterick Bridge to determine whether racing can take place today, following slight frost. two years ago.

Today's Racing

Door Latch was outpaced by Cybrandian over two and half miles at Ascot last month but went on to beat Knock Hill in a longer Cheltenham handicap. He began this season with

Sandown Park win against A Kinsman, who failed by three lengths when conceding 31b to Door Latch. Gaye Chance, the Mandarin Chase top weight, best A Kins-

HOTSPUR

TODAY'S NEWBURY SELECTIONS

12.30-Ever Great

1. 0-Netberbridge 1.0-CO MEMBER 1.30-DOOR LATCH 5. 9-Dragon Palace

2. 0-Sheer Gold 2.50-Very Promising 2.50-VERY PROMISING (nep) 3. 0-Clara Mountain HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE Door Laich and Florenzo.

TONY STAFFORD.—Sheer Gold (2.0).

COURSE CORR.

That form-line suggests Gave Chance should not successfully manage a 14th concession to Door Latch this afternoon although Gaye Chance has won twice at Newbury, besides finishing third to Burrough Hill Lad in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup.

Maori Venture and Ardent Spy are other recent winners in the Mandarin 'Chase field. Ardent Spy was due to run at last Thurs-day's abandoned Warwick meet-

Northern Game has been lightly raced since coming from Ireland to beat See You Then in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham last spring but he won a three horse race at Punchestown on Saturday. Northern Game will have his Champion Hurdle credentials further tested in the Sweeps Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown on Jan. 12.

Ararun, unbeaten over jumps, Argrin. impeaten over jumps, still looks Icekand's principal Champion Hurdle hope. A minor injury caused him to miss the Leopardstown Christmas meeting but he is due to reappear at Nass on Saturday before tackling the Wessel Industries Hurdle at Leopardstown in February.

David Robinson's knighthood n the New Year's Honours' List n not connected with his racing activities but he was among Eng-

TODAY'S COURSE **SPECIALISTS** 

FORM

12.30—Le Levador 1. 0—Co Member

NEWBURY Course wingers. — 12.30 i.5m 120y bdle: Ever Great (3m 120y bdle). 1.20 Slym 85y. chi: Gaye Chaice i.m. 120y bdle. 2.3m 130y hdle). 2.0 (2.3m 120y bdle). 2.3m 130y hdle). 2.0 (2.3m 120y bdle). Gallant Back 12m 100y bdle). 2.30 12m 160y 'thi: Admiral's Cop 12m 100y bdle ingr times), Mr Mondrakm (3m 100y bdle). 3.5m 100y bdle). 3

CATTERICE BRIDGE
Course withouter: 1.15 (2m 'ch): Mr
roopee (2m hole). 1.45 (2m hole):
(trencriet (2m hole) three times),
frangehil (2m hole). 2.15 (3m 300);
ch): Green Manelek (2m 'ch); 3m 300); Course Manuel Angust 1979).—
Profect 19. Grant 18. Hawkins 15.
Lenze 12. A. Brown 14. J. O'Neff 10.
Earnchaw 8. Mr. Easterby 8. Turk 8.
6. Charlton 7. Browns 7. Doughtr 6.
Trainers.— M. H. Easterby 17.
M. W. Easterby 12. Filtegrand 12.
Stephenson 11. Crump 10. Devas Smith
9. Barron 6. Moriey 6. Richards 6.
Brewis 5. J. Wilcon 5. Yearner 5.
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Suthern 5. Bradley 4. H. Davies 4.
Smart 4.
Tribuers.—Mrs Pitman 20. Nicholsm
18. Winter 14. Balley 12. Webber 8.
Rendelsco T. Mrs Rimell 6. Morley 5.
Old 5. Edwards 4. Gaselee 4. Jenkins 4.

## Saturday's racing results

NEWBURY:

1.0: The Bremer Off: S. Sherwood.
15-8F) 1; Hunter River (7-1) 2; Locky
Rascal (9-1) 5. 9 ran. 34. 34. (O.
Sherwood, Lambourn). Tote: win.
£2-60: places: £1-20: £2-10: £1-60.
Dual Prass: £9-30. SPSF; £14-17. 1.50: Flarey Sank U. D. Doyle, 7-1) I: Pridance Boy (4-11F) 3; Braunston Brock (5-1) 3. 1] ran. Ishkomans 4JF. Sn hd. 15. (2. Fisher. Ulverston). Tota: win. £9-20: place; £2-60. £1-50, £1-80. Duel F'cast: £15-20. SPSF: £32-0). Tritank: £156-97. Ulversion) £2 60. £ £15 20. £136 97. 2:0: Romany Nishtshade (H. Devins. 4-7F), 1: Orfer Fond (7-2), 2: Lohav. 5-1), 5. 4 ran. 201, 71. (T. Forster. Wantage), 70t: Wim. 2) 40. Duel 7 cost, 2:10. 59F. 22-30. 2.30: Sommeller (A. Wabber. 4-1). 1: Greenbeak Park (16-1). 2: West Tig. (8-1). 3. 7 ran. Green Branble 6-45-11: nk. 7R. Gow. Durking.) Tote: Wm. 5-30: places. 52-40. 56-40. Dual frest. 564-60. SPSF, 549-08. NR. 504 Rock.

3.0: Ace of Spies (P. Scudamore, 8-11F. 1: Henrydew Wonder (16-1), 2: Tsmino (7-1). 3. 19 ran. 151. 4(L. Kennard, Taunton) Tote: Wig. 22-00: places, E1-50, £3-30, £2-80. Dual Frast, £10-70. 6PSF, £16-57. NR, Flouyhman's.

TOTE DOUBLE: £78-85. TREBLE: 23-90. JACKFOT: £55-80. PLACE-POT: £58-25.

AYR.—12.50: Karenomora (4-TF)
1: The Small Miracle (6-1) 2: pebble
lehand (6-1) 5. 1.20: Barry Hastings
(7-4F) 1: Hamd Over (15-2) 2: Ribbons
(7-1) 1: Brunton Fark (4-SF) 2: Run'n
Fly (3-1)-5. 2.20: Altra Glazed (9-1)
1: Solvant Rose (14-1) 2: Mark Edelson
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(1-1) 1: Structure French
(1-1) 2: Another Mayer (12-1) 3. The Divider
(1-4F) 3: 20: Emp Forever tevens-F) 1:
Smassan (63-1) 2: Boardmans Corumet
(1-3) 3. The Divider

## **NEWBURY RUNNERS, RIDERS AND FORM**

12.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): ABINGDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £1,802 3m 120y (13 declared) 1 1401-14 EVER GREAT (C) (D. Sowkett), D. Oughton, 5 12-1 G. Charles-Je

G. Charles-Jones
2 2-00425 CROSS MASTER (Mrs P. Flight), T. Bill, 7 11-11 ... G. Whilema
5 1/41401- FULL MEASURE (Secretor Ltd), P. Bowden, 8 11-9 ... E. Armot
4 00/4-320 CHAMPAGNE CHARLE (H. Thomson), N. Gesciee, 7 11-6 5 2121-FO COUNTRY AGENT (J. Wilkinson), F. Winter, 6 11-6 ... T. Giber

1983: Do or Die 6 10-4 M. Caswell 9-1 O. O'Nelli. 13 ran.

DRM GUIDE.—Le Levelor best Cemino Crystal (gave 23bb) by 15° at Chepstow (21m) Dec 32 with Country Agent (gave 16b) a further 103al 5th and High Ridge (rec 11b) 9th oc 21 foot soliny. Cross Master was betten 4°11 when 3rd to Genthridge Jupiter (rec 21b) at Nottinghum (22m) Dec 2 with Chemissum Charlie (gave 31b) at further 23d 5th (800d). Ever, Great was best 16° with 16° when 4th to Goodey Gunder (rec 18b) at Sandawa (2an 57° 75°) Dec 1

TV (BBC-2) RACES: 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30

L0 (Prefix 2) : HUNGERFORD HANDICAP 'CHASE £3.043 21<sub>210</sub> (9)
1 115F/P-F RORQUAL (D) (W. Whitbread). Mrs M. Emrell, 3 11-12 S. Morshead
5 F0-0310 WILL EXPERN (BL) (D) (A. Darkan). M. McCormack, 10 10-13
(The ex)
6 F321/0P ARABIAN MUSIC (D) (EF) (Lady Routes), J. Gifford, 9 10-11 5 1P-0431 CO MEMBER (D) (Mrs J. Finding), T. Forster. 8 10-11 (71b ex)

F3-4043 COMEDIAN (Mrs G. Benney). D. Nicholson. 6 10-8 F. Scudanore 215022 NETHERBRIDGE (D) (BF) (M. Vigors). D. Gandolfo, 6 10-5 F. FP4FO KASHILL (J. Bird). A. Moore. 6 10-6 F. Croscher (4)
F. FP4F0 KASHILL (J. Bird), A. Moore, 6 10-0
G. Moore
341-F30 FORTSTAR (BL) (D) (L. Thwelten, S. Christian, 6 10-0 A. Webber
5004/0 CANFORD LAD (A. Reid), Mrs N. Kennedy, 7 10-0
Stree Knight
S.P. FORECAST: 2 Co Member, 11-4 Netherbridge, 7-2 Comedian, 8-2 Will

PORM GLIDE.—Co. Member best Mint Strock (gave 91b) by 21 at Ludiow (5m) Dec 18 with Forbiar (rec 91b) 9th (good). Comedian was besten 91 when 5rd to Critic Brew (save 11b) at Wolverhampton (21m) Nov 26 (good). Netherbridge was besten 41 by Professor Plum (gave 91b). at Towcaster (2m 50) Dec 19 (good to soft). Will Boress was besten 25-31, when 6th to Misty Fort (gave 31b) at Chapstow (21m) Dec 22 (soft), previously Will Boress best Voice of Progress Gevel at Received (21m) Dec 20 with Received Gevel) fell last

1.30 (Prefix 3) : TOTE MANDARIN HANDICAP 'CHASE 55.764 314M 82v (5) 1 F11-151 GAYE CHANCE (C) (Mrs M. Curtis), Mrs M. Rimell, 9 12-7 3 FP 20F1 MAORI VENTURE (Maj. J. Robin), A. Tornell, 8 11-5 (515 ex) 2 1110-1F ARDENT SPY (EF) (G. Taylor), R. Armytase, 7 11-2 A. Webber 4 321-121 DOOR LATCH (H. Joel), J. Gifford, 6 [1-1 (3h ex) ... R. Rowe 9 21F12/0 ERONCRO'S COUSIN (W. McKenzie-Colss.), W. McKenzie-Colss. 3 16-0

ur. 55 Brancho's Couple. 1985: Observe 7 11-7 J. Francome 8-13F F. Winter. 6 ran. FORM GUIDEL—Gaye Chance best Forsite's Forset (sere 4lb) at Haydock (5m) Dec 12 (good). Maori Venture best Saunders tree 24lb) by 6l at Lingdeld (5m) Drc 22 theavy). Door Latch best Knock Hill (rec 5m) by 5l at Christolam (5m 10 Dec 7 with Mayri Venture (nave 4lb) fol (900d to 900). Ardens Say fell at Hereford, previously heat Nickle Mospet (rec 18lb) by 11 at Warwick (5m) Nov 23 (1900). Brouche's Cousin was 5th of 15 m Missy Fort (level) at Christolam (5lm) Dec 22 (1901). Chepstow (212m) Dec 22 (50ft).
DOOR LATCH is preferred to Gaya Chance

g.r. FORECAST: 6-4 Door Letch, 2 Gays Chence, 3 Ardest Spy: 7 Magel

2.9 Prefix 4): RAMSBURY HURDLE 4-Y-0 £2.557 21 am 120y (11) 2 FIORENZO (1478 T. Ponsonby), N. Henderson, 10-12 5. Smith Eccles 5100-00 GALLANT BUCK (BL) (C) (J. Stott), D. Elsworth, 10-12

1983: Alestor O Mayros 11-3 H. Davies 9-4 J. Gifford. 8 ran.

198% Alestor O Mayros 11-3 H. Davies 9-4 J. Gifforn. 8 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Mebler beat Burimpoor (rer 51b) by 3d at Chelinban (21/2n)
Dec 7 (good to soft). Nasiwa Royals beat Corn Street (gave 51b) by 151 a
Notingham (2m) Dec 22 (good to soft). Floreston was betten 4'al when Set Hunter River (Revil) at Towester (2m) Dec 15 (good to soft). Mister Golde
was 3th of 9 to Southernair (gave 11b) at Plumpton (2m) Dec 11 (soft
Seagram was besten 8l when 3rd to Our While Hart (rec 28lb) at Devo
(2m 19 Nov 13 (soft). Mittilial was besten 17'zi when 5th to The Breese
(gave 51b) over the course and distance Dec 29 (gott).

2.30 (Prefix 5): WANTAGE NOVICES 'CHASE £1,853 2m 160y

7 2000-10 ADMIRAL'S CUP (C) (BF) (R. E. A. Bott 'Wigmore S' Lid', 

S.P. PORECAST: 15-8 Very Promising, 9-4 Admirsts Cup. 3 Our Fun. 1983: The County Stone 6 11-5 P. Scudemore 9-4 J. Thorne. 8 ren. FORM GUIDE—Very Promitting best Cornering (neve 410) by 101 at Haydych (212m) Dec 12 (good). Our Fun was braich 451 when 6th to Lean Ar Aghaidh (kvelt at Cheltenham (212m) Dec 7 (good to 500), pre-kously Our Fun bent Freight Forwarder (gave 610) by 31 at Sandown (2m. 1891 Dec 1 with Harry Sunset (level) a further, 41 3rd (good to 501). Admiral's Cop was last of 8 to Everseal (rec 23th at Ascot (2m bdie: Nov 17 (good to 501). Mr Moonraker was besten 8-1,1 when 4th to Crimson Embera lave 14th) at Wincanion (214m bdie! Nov 29 (good).

VERY PROMISING Is preferred to Our Firm

3.0 (Prefix 6): NEWTOWN NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE Prefix 5): NEWTOWN NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (1.858 2m) 100y (13)

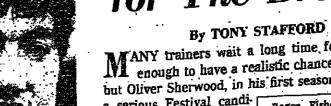
411222 KELLY'S BOY (Mr. M. Perli. N. Gareite, 4 11-9 R. Chapmen (4)
0411 CLARA MOUNTAIN (5, Sainsburg, I. Forster, 5 11-7 17h er)
08023- PUNTERS LAD (N. Whitcomb), D. Oushion, 4 11-6 P. Double
3B1042 DRAGON PALACE (D. Vilbeld), D. Elworth, 6 11-5 C. Rown
0313 BOYNE SALMON (T. Duke), Miss L. Bower, 4 11-5 J. Francous
4'9032-0 INDIAN WAJOR (Miss P. Barrels), I. Dudgeen, 7 10-5 M. Bastard
72-P030 HIGHLAND CLIPPER (Miss A. Whitheld), M. Salaman, 5 10-4 —
22000; F. RAY PROSSER (L. Martin), Mrs K. Wallace, 8 10-0
1essica Wallace Jesica Wallace

14 00P23-0 CRALET WALDEGG (A. Ciepperton), D. Gandolfo, 4 10-0

1985: Strey Shot 5 11-4 G. Bradley 3-13F J. Giftord. 17 ran. FORM GUIDE.—Chera Mountain best Bountors Boy (need) by 71 at Towtreater (2m) Dec 15 (cood to soft). Kelly's Boy was beaten 21 by Our White Hart (rec 12jb) at Droon (2m 17 Nev 15 tsoit), Boyne Sa'ston was braten 421 when last of 3 to Joy Ride (teref) at Fantwell (2\*m) Dec 26 (soft). Dragon Palere was braten 3-1 by Coral Delight (rec 13b) at Newton Abbot (2m) 1505) Dec 26 (heart). Fantare Lad was besten 8th, 71 when 3rd to Brood Beam (nave 10th) at Chellenham (2m) April 12 (nood). KELLY'S BOY may give the weight to Clara Mountain

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Cheltenham choice for The Breener



Jimmy Doyle . . . victory at Newbury on Flarey Sark.

wood.

For instance, David Bott, send him The Breener, a promising five-year-old from Ireland, during the summer, and Saturday's hardfought Challow Hurdle success was his third in a row, all at the trainer's local course at Newbury.

By Our Course Correspondent

TIM FORSTER, who had two winners at Newbury on Saturday, may repeat the feat with his only two runners CO MEMBER\* and Clara Mountain there today.

Co Member has improved al season and is expected to defy a 7lb penalty for his recent I.udlow success in the Hungerford Handicap 'Chase (1.0). Clara Mountain is fancied to complete a hat-trick in the Newtown Novices' Handicap Hurdle (3.0). The five-year-old stays well as he showed when beating Bossanova Boy by seven lengths at Towcester last time and may out-battle the consistent Kelly's Boy.

Course Notes & Hints

CO MEMBER

DAY'S BEST

Very Promising made an impressively successful first appearance over fences at Haydock Park and should continue his return to form by taking the Wantage Novices' Chase the Wantage Novices' Chase (2.50). Sheer Gold, a useful Flat performer in Ireland, is fancied to make a winning debut in the Ramsbury Hurdle (2.0).

Sheer Gold, who won at The Curragh last month, is sure to have been well schooled by her trainer Toby Balding.

"Then I'll bring him back for one of the novices' races at Cheltenham, but I have yet to decide whether be will run over two or two-and-a-half miles."

MANY trainers wait a long time for a horse good enough to have a realistic chance at Cheltenham, but Oliver Sherwood, in his first season, seems to have a serious Festival candidate in The Breener.

Admittedly, Sherwood had a fair start to his racing life. His father owned that high class 'chaser Venture To Cogner and Iliver was a ton They were the only ones in

Apparently struggling

Like many in the crowd on a misty, dull afternoon, Sherwood believed that a mistake in the straight had eliminated any chance of the hat-trick, for coming to the penultimate flight, The Breener seemed to be struggling in fifth place behind Church Warden and John Francome. Francome.

But this hurdle proved crucial.
Church Warden slipped on landing and fell, appeared to hamper Winter's candidate Sutton Prince, and left Hunter River, Lucky Rascal and The Breener with the race among them.

them.

Even at the last flight it seemed that Fulke Walwyn's highly-promising Hunter River would maintain his advantage; but The Breener, roused in excelent style by Sherwood's brother Simon, battled on gallantly for a threequarter-length verdict, with Lucky Rascal staying on exceptionally well to take third place, a similar distance away. Oliver Sherwood, entitled to be elated, said that The Breener would now be given a short break. "He deserves it." he said.

Class Chaser Venture 10
Cognac, and Oliver was a top amateur rider.

Oliver and Venture To Cognat both were sent to Fred Winter, where Sherwood's career Rourished as the trainer's assistant.

The advantages, quite apart from marrying Winter's daughter, have become crystal clear in that several of the Lambourn trainer's owners have sent horses to Sherwood.

For instance, David Bott, sent to Cognat the Contention from the second-last contention from the second price in front. Just contention from the second-last contention from the second price in front. Just contention from the second price is second price in front contention from the second price in front contention from the second price is second price in front contention from the second price is second price in front contention from th

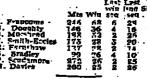
winner.

As usual at the turn of the vear the Triumph Hurdle picture is cloudy, but Ace of Spies revealed potential for March's Cheltenham race with a fluent 15-length victory in the Wickham Novices' Hurdle.

Triumph quote

Les Kennard's gelding, runner up to Out of the Gloom at Chepstow seven days previously, showed no sign of the hard race he had that day. He springed into the lead at the second-last and coasted to victory, earning a 20-1 quote for the Triumbh Hurdle from Hill's and Coral's. The steeplechases were of slightly lower class than expected from a Newbury Saturday, with the Mandarin Handicap 'Chase being held over until today, but Tim Forster and stable jockey Hweel Dayles did not mind. Ismding a facile favourites' double with Drumadowney (Elcot double with Drumadowney (Elcot Park Nrwices' 'Chase) and Bomany Nightshade (Old Year Handicap 'Chase).

LEADING JOCKEYS



NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT CATTERICE BRIDGE.—17.45 Chap-life's Denor: 1.15 Rane's Street 1.45 lettab\*1 Gerachty: 2.15 Green Mempleks 1.43 Sala Bala: 5.15 Latancy.

## Line-up at Catterick Bridge

FORM HOTSPUR 5—Keycorn 5—Mr Pongee

12.45: MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £588 2m (16 declared)

000 Gelden Leicester. P. Wigham, S 11-0 ... P. Tuck 240 Keycorn. J. Blundell. 4 11-0 ... D. Dutton 000 King's Holt, N. Waggott, 5 11-0 ... R. Earnshaw 000 Marshall Red. J. Mason. 4 11-0 ..... M. Pepper 

22 F Druka House, E. Alston, 4 10-9 ... K. Doolan (4) 23 000 Kellet, Miss J. Eaton, 4 10-9 ...... P. Burry

1.15: CINDERELLA SELLING HANDICAP 'CHASE £626 2m (8)

2 012 Renf's Song (D), M. Naughton, 10 11-10 (5fb ex) ..., C. Grant 4 .000 Dear Remms (D), J. Rarris, 12 11-2 J. A. Rarris 5 00-0 Royal Bishop. D. McCalo, 10 10-7 K. Doslan 40 6 0D2 Mr Fenges (C). F. Storey 9 10-0 ..... E. Storey 7 00- Spanish Battieship. O. Brennen, 8.10-0 M. Brennen 8 0701 Roger Ben, D. Yeoman. 6 10-0 ..... N. Doughty 9 FP-0 Rambleton Lord, R. Tate, 7 10-0 ..... F. Tuck S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Reny's Song. 100-30 Colone treale. 4 Mr Pongee, 13-2 Deur Reman, 8 Royal Bishop

1.45: DICK WHITTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1.381 2m (17)

### HURDLE-LL-301 4III (11)

\$ 340 Rivers Edge (D). Denys Smith, 6 11-9 ... C. Grant

4 105 Bettabet Geraghty (D). Miss S. Hall, 5 10-15

N. Doughry

6 F0-4 Emmader (D), H. Wharton, 5 10-12 ... P. Tuck

7 120- Lady Tut (D), T. Bill, 4 10-11 .... J. O'Neill

8 100 Connedy Fair (D), M. H. Easterby, 4 10-11

A. Brown | 24 | Borseshoe Bay, J. Craig, 6 10-9 ... M. Emission Bay 001 Pittesserief (CD). E. Weymes, 9 10-11 C. Pimlott 25 | Lixury, E. Carr., 5 10-9 ... B. Scorey 5 2-40 Fiording (D). N. Indice: 6 10-6 .... N. Taskier 5 2-40 Fiording (D). N. Indice: 6 10-6 .... N. Taskier 5 2-40 Fiording (D). N. Indice: 6 10-6 .... M. Dwyer 10-8 Carr. 11-4 Fideo Delight. 3 Lixury, 4 10-9 ... Starsbot, 11-2 Priceotione, 2 Amber Hoights, 12 Some

22 3-00 High Drop (D), F. Storey, 4 10-0 ... T. Storey 23 10-0 Robbing Star (D), B. McMsbon. 8 10-0 ... T. Will 24 01-P Chi Mai (BL), J. Norton. 4 10-0 Mr J. Quinn (7) S.P. FORECAST: 4 Pittenerief, 9-2 Tot, 5 Bettabet Geraphty, 6 Concdy Fair, 7 Rivers Edge, 13-2 Greenscore Joy, 10 San Fermin. 16 others.

2.15: SCOTCH CORNER HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,567 Sm 1f. 80v (7)

2 F21 Strawfif, E. Aknan, 9 11-11 (4lb ex) K. Doolse (4)

3 1-40 Abervankr, D. Todé, 7 10-12 ... K. Joses

4 F40 Green Menclek (CD), J. Chartton, 8 10-9

2.45: ROBINSON CRUSOE NOVICES' 'CHASE £1.076 2m (12) 4 232 Sula Buls (BL) (D), M. H. Easterby, 6 11-9

6 323 - Cawher Dyke, J. Blundell, S 11-2 ...... D. Detton
7 3535 Dawn Diver, N. Crump, 7 11-2 ..... D. Willelman
8 004 Drummogy, L. Griffiths, 10 11-2 .... S. Keightley
11 100 - Hardy Rands, O. Breman, 5 11-2 .... M. Breman
12 Jays Grey, J. Blundell, 6 11-2 .... Mr. Breman
13 041. Nambo, V. Thompson, 6 11-2 Mr. M. Thompson (7)
15 041. Nambo, V. Thompson, 6 11-2 Mr. M. Thompson (7)
17 0-00 Romanard, V. Thompson, 5 11-2 .... K. Jenses
13 00F Samsolito, S. Avery, 6 11-2 .... K. Jenses
12 3-00 The Ridiose, R. Tate, 5 11-2 .... C. Grant
25 254 Lady Lawyer, J. Brockbenk, 6 10-11 T. G. Den
26 0-4F Mainsforth Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 7 10-11

S.P. FORECAST: Evens Sula Bula. 4 Dawn Diver. 2 Cawker Dyke, 12 Lady Lawyer, 14 Mainsforth Queen, Numbo, 16 others. 3.15: MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES' HURDLE

(Div. II) £590 2m (15) 2 Amber Reights, Debys Smith, 4 11-0 ... C. G. G. Dear Mariner, S. Wiler, 4, 14-0 ... C. G. G. 6 0-00 Fersy Foster, W. A. Stephesyon, 4 11-0 R. L. 14-0 More For England, D. McCain, 4 11-0 ... M. Bren 11 4-0 More For England, D. McCain, 4 11-0 ... K. Doolson 12 002 Potar Ice, J. Harris, S 11-0 K. Dec 13 Priceofieve, B. Wilkinson, 4 11-0 Mr. G. Har 14 002 Rampant, R. Barr, 5 11-0 ....... J. Barr 17 0-P0 Store Yogo, R. Shiets, 4 11-0 Mr. R. Sh 18 4-00 Some Yogo, R. Shiets, 4 11-0 Mr. R. Sh 19 022 Starehol, D. Swindlebarst, 9 11-0 

## Leicester fields and betting forecast

**SELECTIONS** 

HOTSPUR FORM I. 0—Hardwick Amber
1.30—French Captain
2. 0—Boyscript
2.30—Direct, Line
3. 0—Sovereign Island
5.30—Scotsman Ice

Advance official going: 'ch GOOD, bolle, SOFT 1.0: HOBY SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value

1.0: HOBY SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £548 2m (12 declared)

5 00-F Gale Boy. P. Allinghum. 4 11-7 ........ P., Barton 4 004 Solar Light (BU. F. Yardiey. 4 11-7 ........ G. McCourt 040 Hishwire. P. Bevan. 5 10-7 ........ G. McCourt 8 0P irigh, Gaset (BU.) J. Fatch-Heyer. 5 16-7 Nilso P. Fitch-Heyer. (7) 10 Fo Mr Menacing (BU.) J. Fatch-Heyer. 8. Bartic (7) 11 Rowiez Lodge, P. Bevan. 5 10-7 R. Hanfeld (7) 11 Great Line. H. O'Nelli. 5 10-2 K. Carlen (7) 11 Great Line. H. O'Nelli. 5 10-2 K. Carlen (7) 11 OS Managu's Fancy. M. Rooft. 3 10-2 S. J. O'Nelli 10 Shiny Chedor. D. Wreden. 3 10-2 K. Townsend (7) 17 GP Street Level. H. O'Nelli. 5 10-2 .... M. Hammend (7) 17 GP Street Level. H. O'Nelli. 5 10-2 .... M. Hammend (7) 17 GP Street Level. H. O'Nelli. 5 10-2 .... M. Hammend (8) P. FORECAST: 2 Mr Mcnagung. 11-4 Hantwick. S.P. FORECAST: 2 Mr Menacing, 11-4 Hardwick Amber, 9-2 Solar Light, 6 Munity's Fancy, 10 Highliew 14 Just Spud, 20 others.

1.30: MIDLAND HANDICAP HURDLE £1,046

2m (12)
2 0.00 Modyern (Dt. W. Museon, 3 11-9 C. Smith
5 101 Diddels (D. R. Wes, 7 11-8 (Sib ex.) R. Rowell
5 211 French Captain. Last Herrier, 8 11-6 (Rib ex.)
7 /1-0 Wearmouth (Ds. Mrs T. Palkington, 8 11-4
17 020 Ap-Go-Look (D) (RF), M. Scudamore, 5 10-12
M. Williams 14 P00 Spot-ylvenia (D), P. Bevat, 6 19-9 R. Hatheit 17)
15 P00 Qualitair Prince (BL) (D), M. Ryan, 5 10-8
16 400 Trelay (D), P. Bevan, 5 10-8 ... G. McCourt
18 400 Siver Snow (D), Mr. F. Feott, 6 10-8 D. Browne
21 210- Pattistere (CD), G. C'Nelli, 6 10-0 W. Hayre 17)
22 000 Epuryle, B. Shaw, 6 10-0
23 002 God's Image (D), D. Wilson, 5 10-0 K. Mooney
25 D02 God's Image (D), D. Wilson, 5 10-0 R. Mooney

9.F. FORECAST: 9-4 Freuch Captain, 3 Didelle, carmouth. 16-2 Qualitair Prince, 7 An-Go-Luck. 2.6: GALLOWTREE NOVICES' CHASE £1,898

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50 P. Nitty's Girl. C. Loggin, 8 10-7 Miss J. Veryetta (7) S.P. FORECAST: 13-8 Golden Ministrel, 5-2 Flexen Time, 4 Royscript, 7 Abo Acc. 10 Wise Words, 16 others. 2.30: HANCOCK HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,752 21<sub>2</sub>m (4) 1 2-51 Direct Line (D). J. FireGerald. 10 12-0 (5th ex.) 1 2-31 Direct Line (D). J. FitzGerald. 10 12-0 (5th cz.)

8 004 Greenway (D). A. Jarvis, 9 10-0 R. O'Testy.

10 UU4 Royal Norman (BLJ IC) (D). A. Brisbourse,

8 10-0 ... M. Brisbourse,

12 002 Galileo, R. Armythae, 9 10-0 Mr M. Armytage (7) S.P. FORECAST: 8-11 Direct Line, 3-2 Greenways, 5

3.0: QUURN NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,297 2m (5) 3.30: PYTCHLEY NOVICES' HURDLE £1,021

201 (14)

4 0 Rarsbridge Lad, R. Spicer, 4 10-12 ... S. Johnson

5 Bis Jay, H. Dale, 5 10-12 ... Spacen Willow (7)

6 0 Dreep Eche, N. Henderson, 4 10-12 ... J. White

9 045 Diriter House, M. Scademore, 5 10-12 ... J. White

12 023 Highwood, McMahan, 4 10-13 ... T. Wast

903 Jinia Thyms, D. Ringer, 7 10-12 ... S. McNeill

20 P00 Oliver Anthony (BL), N. Gaselee, 4 10-12

4 Proud Piterim, G. Thorner, 5 10-12 ... R. Kington

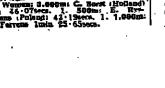
25 212 Scoteman Ice (CD) (EF), J. FitzGerald, 4 10-12

R. O'Leary 2m' (14) 36 0'00 Sponsored Welk, B. Shaw, 7 10-12 R. O'Lenry
32 0F. Berry Rymer, B. McMahon, 4 10-7 P. Nicholis
35 0P-0 Ferndella, P. Kerney, 4 10-7 I. Raybould (7)
36 00 Netherday, W. Whitton, 4 10-7 S. J. O'Noise
Boung Rymer and Diston House, non-resulers, state brainings.

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" Har Sumet (2.30 Newbury) is the only horse listed in Hotspur's Twelte to

Chera Mountain (3.0 Newberry) to today's revised man by Whatler of the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.



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Misle run

Ice Skating

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WHISTLER'S NAP

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TANUS and Ra Nova, well beaten into fourth and fifth places when the Champion Hurdle favourite Browne's Gazette gave such a brilliant performance at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, reappear in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor.

Gaye Brief, the Champion Hurdle second favourite, misses both that Windsor race and the Food Brokers Ferrero Rocher Hurdle at Cheltenham on Wednesday. He is in reserve for the

He is in reserve for the Haydock Park Champion Hurdle Trial on Jan. 19.

Mrs Mercy Rimell, his trainer, says that blood tests taken from Gaye Brief last Friday still show a slight imbalance.

Haydock Park will give Gaye Brief more time to recover and it is reckoned unlikely that Browne's Gazette will run there.

Mrs Nan Kennedy who trains Ra Nova, thinks that sticky ground and cold weather could

TOMORROW'S CHELTENHAM SELECTIONS . COURSE CORR. FORM HOTSPUR -Gienfox -Wing And A

(uap) 3. 5—Oxhey Cottage

Prayer 1.55—The Reject 2.50—Far Bridge 5. 5—Deep Trouble 5.40—DEEP

HOTSPUR'S NAP .- James (2.0, Windsor). HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE .- Janus and Deep Impression TONY STAFFORD: Freedow (126).

lustre display at Kempton Park. When seventh to that horse at the may well encounter both these conditions again.

12.45 : RICHMOND HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value £1,156 2m (6 declared)

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1 240 limmy Chips (CD), W. Raw. 2 11-10
P. A. Farrell 17)

2 1-03 Drum Rulbeh (D) M. Lambert, 10 11-5 P. Chariton
B P4-0 Abbey Avenue (D), W. A. Stephenson, 7 11-0
R. Lamb

4 024 Startight Lad, R. Bethell, 11 10-13 ... C. Grant
7 250 Mick's Ribal (CD), P. Felpatr, 5 10-7
S 214 Semerical (CD), R. McDonald, 6 10-0 (4th ex)
C. Hawkins
S.P. RORECAST: 5-2 Dram Rullsch, 7-2 Jimmy Chips.
4 Somsyica, 11-2 Mick's Ribal, 7 Abbey Avenue, 10
Startight Lad.

1.15: FINGALL SELLING HURDLE £654 2m

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145: ZETLAND HANDICAP CHASE £1,977

lustre display at Kempton Park. He may well encounter both these conditions again.

James, receiving 51b. is therefore preferred. Ra Nova beat him in the Schweppes Gold Trophy last season and again at Kempton Park in October, but Janus's effort against Browne's Gazette on Boxing Dav lasted longer than did Ra Nova's.

Eversesi beat Janus by 20 lengths at Ascot on Nov. 17, but he was receiving 22b there compared with only 3b tomorrow.

Broomy Bank, eighth to Hallo Randy in last season's Grand Rational, has a choice of New Year's Day engagements. He is expected to reappear in the seventh to that horse at the horse at the cheltenham December meeting.

Kathies Lad will be hard to beat in the Cleeve Hill Handicap Challenge Cup at the Festival meeting.

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Pagan Sun, who disappointed when the object of a substantial gamble on his Cheltenham debut, may have improved enough in the construction Gold Cup.

Deep Impression lived up to his name when winning by 15 lengths at Lingfield Park on Dec. 8. His promise should be confirmed by another success in the Malvern Novices' Hurdle (Div. 1).

Destiny Bay is Jancied to get the better of The Reject in the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Novices' Chase Qualifier (Lisa), and Nicky Henderson, his trainer, may complete a double with the promising Oxhey Cottage, in the Malvern Novices' Hurdle (Div. 1, 5. 5).

Catterick Bridge card & jockeys



Ra Nova, a disappointing fourth at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, reappears in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor.

Course Notes & Hints

#### **KATHIES** LAD BEST

By Our Course Correspondent KATHIES LAD who has produced some of his best performances at Cheltenham, may defy top weight in the Cleeve Hill Handicap 'Chase (2.30) on New Year's Day.

New Year's Day.

He finished a highly-creditable third to Beau Ranger when conceding 24lb to John Thorne's prolific winner in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cnp Kathies Lad won four times in 1983-84, including once over today's course. Injury restricted him to only four runs last season, the best of which was his two-and-threequarter-length third to Mossy Moore in the Grand

2.15: BARTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1,017

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Black Combe. 11-4 Scarlet Terror, 4 Carpenter's Way. 6 Bullywell, 10 Minnie Burgh, 12 Mighty Run, 16 others. 3.15 : STAND NOVICES' HURDLE £764 2m (15)

## Cheltenham fields

Advance Official Going: SOFT JACKPOT MEETING

12.45 (Jackpot Prefix 1): NORTHLEACH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value £3,178 5m 1f (5 declared)

S.F. FORECAST: 4-6 Glenfox, 5-2 Ballyrose, 2 Roman Bretro, 10 Galleo

TV (BBC-1) RACES: 12.45, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30

1.29 (Prefix 2): STEEL PLATE TRIAL HURDLE 4-Y-O £5.850

'CHASERS NOVICES' 'CHASE (Qualifier) £2,934 2m (4)

OP-POFE BUCKS GREEN (Mrs R. Trafford). J. Gifford, 6 11-3 ... .P. FORECAST: 11-10 The Reject. 9-4 Destiny Bay. 4 R

7 014 Mountaineer (BF); J. Leigh, & 10-10 , J. Barlow
8 000 Bine Turquion (BL) J. FürGerald, & 10-9 R. O'Leary
9 000 Reishaw Grange, J. Blundell, & 10-8 R. O'Leary
10 30P- Wil-Tot (BL), J. Norion, & 10-4 A. Stringer
12 403 Marcas Ray (BL), N. Wagnott, & 10-0 R. Earnshaw
13 300 Sharkle Pin 181), W. A. Stephenson, S. 10-0
14 604 Cenway Grove, N. Chamberlain, S. 10-0 M. Fepper
15 000 Dennes Kins. J. Thorpe, & 10-0 Miss J. Vergette (7)
8-P. FORECAST: & Crammond Res. 4 Run in Tune S.P. FORECAST: 3 Crasmond Brig. 4 Run in Tuse. 9-2 Mountainer, 11-2 Joe's Fants, 7 Heishaw Grange, 10 Simbad, 12 Bine Tarquin, 16 sihers. 2.45: CAMP NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,007 3m 3f 2.30 (Prefix 4): CLEEVE HILL HANDICAP 'CHASE £4,417

245: CAMP NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,007 off 31

80y (14)

2 212 Scarlet Terror, R. Brewis, 7 11-7 ... T. G. Duro

2 22-8 Ballywell, F. Yardity, 10 11-5 ...

4 3F2 Black Combe, R. Fisher, 7 11-5 M. Meagher 44

5 22-8 Ballywell, F. Yardity, 10 11-5 ...

6 003 Carpenter's Way, Dennys South, 7 11-5 C. Grant

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7 11-5 M. Meagher 44

2 21-1412 FAR BRIDGE (BD) 'Duke of Atholic, G. Baldino, S. 11-4 (She at an annual content of the content of the

Left Bunk non-runner, states trainer. S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Karbies Lad, & Far Bridge, 5 Homeson, Dumper,

1984: Tons Unite Al S 11-2 P. Scudanore 9-1 W. R. Williams. 1 ran.
FORM GUIDE.—Dumper beat Inish Glar (level by 2's) at Nottunpam (2'am)
Dec 10 (200d). Left Bank beat Brave George (rec 71b) by 3st at Assot (2m)
Dec 15 (200d to soit). Far Bridge was beaten 151 by Direct Une frec 8th at
Doncuster (2'sm) Dec 14 (200d to from). Kathles Lad was beater 81 when Ard
to Bean Ranger (rec 24b) over today's course and distance Dec 8 (200d to soit).
Bright Onests was beaten 61, bd when last of 5 to The Reject (rec 8th) at
Newburt. (2m 160v) No. 23 (soit). Homeson (ell at Kemoton Dec 27 and
previously beat Pampas Melody (rec 9th) 151 at Newton Abbot (2m 50 Nov 28)
(190d to soit). Wighs Solder was beaten 26'al when 4th to Quinner (rec 1b)
at Newton Abbot (3'am 100y) Dec 26 (heavs).

FAR BRIDGE may dely penalty. Kathles Lad next best. 3.5 (Prefix 5): MALVERN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) £1.520

4: DEEP TROUBLE (BF) (Mrs E. Stockwell), F. Winter, 6 11-0

1- Francome

0-043 DIXTON HOUSE (P. Hill), M. Sculdamore, 6 11-0

5P-F0PP JAGATEK (M. Lawrence), M. Lawrence, 9 11-0

83 OXHEY COTTAGE (G. Johnson), N. Henderson, 6 11-0

S. Smith Engles 

Buckfast Abbry sou-panner, states trainer.

S.P. FORBCAST: 2-11 Deep inviewing, 4 Horn of Picaty, 5 Star of a Gumer, 8 Scottish Barard, 12 Alica Lad, 15 others.

1984: Gien Road 5 11-0 P. Scodamore 9-2 J. Thorne, 8 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Deep impression brat Deep Trouble fevels by 151 at Lingfield (2m) Dec 8 thravy. Star of 4 Gamer was heaften 551 when 6th 10 The Lingfield (2m) Dec 8 thravy. Star of 4 Gamer vas heaften 551 when 6th 10 The Lingfield (2m) The 15 thravy. Star of 4 Gamer vas heaften 551 when 6th 10 The Lingfield (2m) The 15 thrave 1

# Programme at Windsor

. BRAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

Penalty Value £573 2m 50y (12 declared)

£1.247 2m 40y (5)

2.6: NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE £5,941

2.30; FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,890 5)<sub>2</sub>m (9)

3.0: LANGLEY NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,244 2m 40y (13) 214 Shuant Boliver (BT). E. Wins, 8 11-10 ...
-015 Sir Kenwim, R. 4-maylant. 7 11-10 ...
-141 Bibs Linds. F. Wenter, 7 11-2 ...
-000 Mettrefree, R. Gon, 8 11-3 ...
-201 Manua Reef. J. Edwards, 7 11-3 ...
-07 Rebel Size, B. Wise, 7 11-3 ...
-10-20 Simidial, D. Nichalison, 7 11-5 ...
-0705 Tricky Burnsens, A. Moore, 7 11-5 ... 3.30: TOUCHEN END HANDICAP HURDLE

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Derycan, 4 The Last Pringham Kelly, 6 Hawkridge, 7 Goldsburg, 12 Mayo

2.15: NEW YEAR NOVICES HANDICAP 'CHASE \$904 2m (8)

CHASE 2504 AM (7)

310 Palatiante, D. Nicholson, 7 11-2 ... P. Scudamare
173 Rockfield Boy (D), J. Jenkins, S. 10-12 M. Perren
536 Sharagain, D. Morley, 7 10-9 ... R. Davies
022 Deep Moppet (BF), D. Gandelfo, 7 10-8
133 Pastdyna, W. Mann. 10 10-4 ... P. Carvill
100-F Mojou Lava, J. Morse, S. 10-0 ... P. Carvill
100-Spanish Estileship, O. Brenna, S. 10-0 M. Brennan

#### LEICESTER LINE-UP & JOCKEYS

**SELECTIONS** 

FORM HOTSPUR 12.45—Cheeky Rupers
1.15—Against The Grain
1.45—Derycan
2.15—Deep Moppet
2.45—Le Levador
1.15—Nico One

12.45: HUMBERSTONE NOVICES' HURDLE

Curtain Run and Le Levador non-runners, state train

(Div. H) £1,085 2m (24)

3.15: HUMBERSTONE NOVICES' HURDLE

#### Devon & Exeter fields & riders

. 6—Gemelek . 50—Monsoon . 0—Winart . 50—Quinner . 0—Valiant Dancer . 55—Flonnadoir

I. 0—Gemelek 1.30—Woodway 2. 0—Cats Eyes 2.50—Quisuer 5. 0—Vallant Dancer 5.30—Bolt The Gata

| 2.36 : WESTERN COUNTIES BUILDING | 1.30 | Monsoon | 1.30 | Woodway | 1.30 | Woodway | 2.0 | Winst | 2.30 | Quinner | 2.30 | Political Dancer | 3.30 | Followship | 2.30 | Political Part | SOCIETY NOVICES CHASE £1,818 3m If (15)

3.8: UPTON PYNE NOVICES SELLING -AST

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS | FIRST PREFERENCES CHELTS-NAW.—1.20. Fepan Sus.
2.30. Left Renk.
1.31CSF12R.—12.45. Checky Report;
1.15. Humberside Ludy; 3.15. Starssale; 5.15. Mice One Adds.
2.00. Dopped Fabrue.

DEVON & EXPTER.-2.30: Mac's HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" Tawbridge 53.15 Lolorated and Deep Impression 53.40 Chelirebarn) are horses indiced in Hospital's Twelve to Follow 1.1.20 Chelirebarn' to repage on New Year's Dep.

LECESTER. — 2.15: Motos Lave: Pages Sept. 11.20 Chelirebarn' to romortos' revised one by whether of the States' Trilegasps.

FIRST PREFERENCES

The following horses, doubly engaged on New Year's Day, have first preferences as follows:

CHELTENHAM.—2.40: Hora of Pealy.

CHELTENHAM.—3.40: Hora of Pealy. WHISTLER'S NAP

# E 1-11 Lest Deal, Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 12-0 (4th cr) R. Earnshaw South Helman R. Earnshaw R. Carlisle runners and SP forecast

ILUIDAUR

12.45—Stand Back
1.15—Tom Noel
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1.15—Tebes Fur
2.45—Stand Back
1.15—Tebes Fur
2.45—Brother Geoffrey
3.15—Wellagen
3.15—Mellagen Advance official soluge SOFT 12.45: GIN AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP CHASE Penalty Value £828 2m (4 declared) 

HOTSPUR

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1.15: VODKA SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

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1.45: WHISEY HANDICAR

1.0-02 Mp Smarth (DO. M. W. Easterby, 2 11-10 F. York

2. 374 Twittight (CD), B. Wilkinstein, Mr G. Harder (7)

3.420 Hathorn Read (CD) (BF), W. A. Stephenson, S. 11-4 M. Evyst

5. USG Personality Plats R. Francis, 9. 11-4 M. Evyst

7. P-OF Clinics Commund (BLI (D), P. Calver, 10 10-13

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R 122 Cheest (CD), R. Brewin, 11 10-13
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R 122 Cheest (CD), R. Brewin, 11 10-13
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R 122 Cheest (CD), R. Brewin, 11 10-13
D. Cooking (A)
R 10-13
R 124 Cheest (CD), R. Brewin, R. 10-12
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## TELEVISION—NEW YEAR'S EVE

#### BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Paul Shane from Hi-de-Hi! 2 Chartie Brown. 2.25 The Perils of Penclope Pitstop. 2.45 Why Don't You." School heliday hints. 10.10 Peter Pan-Jan Frencis reads, rpt. 10.25 Paddington. 10.20 Play School. 10.50 Postman Pat. 11.5 Tarzan and the Sifu. Cartoon. 11.25 Bonanya: Western, rpt. 12.15 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Cartoon. 12.40 News, Weather. 12.50 kung Fu: Karate cowbov series, rpt. 1.40 "Heavens Above!" (1965. b/w). First of two Peter Sellers films from the Boulting Bros era is the one in which he plays a kamikaze cleric who upsets a snooty parish. Cecil Parker, Isabel Jeans, Eric Sykes, Ian Carmichael, Irene Handl help populate the pews. 3.35 "I'm All Right Jack" (1959, b/w). Class comedy enshrined the truculent trade unionist stereotype in Fred Kite, brilliantly performed by Peter Sellers. Ian Carmichael is the innocent involved in industrial insurgence. 5.15 Blue Peter Review of the Year. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

- 5 45 A QUESTION OF SPORT. (Coefax sub-titles.) 6 15 NEWS, WEATHER.
- \$ 25 "TREASURE OF THE YANKEE ZEPHYR" (1981). It's a war-time payroll in gold found almost 40 years later by Donald Pleasence and his excentric colleagues. Lesley Ann Warren and George Peppard also appear in this breezy adventure.

#### BBC-2

12.45 p.m. Racing from Newbury. 2.45 International Basketball. Club Championship semi-finals from Crystal Palace. 4.15 The Real Good Life. Dorset smallholders grow their own. 4.45 Telly Quiz.

- 5 15 "THE CIRCUS" (1928, b/w). Charlie Chaplin's Oscar winner in which his Tramp falls in love with a bareback rider.
- 6 25 \* BILKO ON PARADE An appreciation of the master schemer of the motor platoon. Phil Silvers, in recycled interviews, acknowledges the importance of being Ernest G. Bilko, while classic clips include the sarge singing in the "Rock 'n' Roll Rookie" episode.
- 5 55 MY MUSIC-Festive edition of the classical quiz.

#### ITV Thames

6.15 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Head-lines. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 "Great Expectations" (1981). Cartoon Dickens, 11.25 "Mystery Island" (1981); Australian adventure for children. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981). The irrepressible Lily Tomlin is somehow larger than life even as a Thomasina Thumb housewife, dwarfed by the Consumer society of contemporary America in this well. the irrepressible List Addition in Southern Society of Contemporary America, in this well-wrought satire inspired by the 1957 special effects classic. 2.5 Take Over. Reaction test in a simulated Concorde cockpit and a Scorpinn tank. 3.25 Chocky, rpt. Children's fantasy from John Wyndham now spliced into one big chunk. A sequel serial begins next week.

- 5 45 NEWS.
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 30 WHOSE BABY? Paternity panel game with Kenneth Williams, Nanette Newman, Roy Kinnear and

## dictable comedian's guests include Shirley Bassey. (Oracle sub-titles.)

- 8 (1) FREDDIE STARR AT THE ROYALTY-The unpre-
- (Oracle sub-titles.)

  45 "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH" (1984). Back to the molten saga of love and lava, as directed for American television by Bond film veteran Peter Hunt. With this script, he was probably ashenfaced long before tonight's volcanic climax. An all-star cast populating decadent Pompeii wastes Brian Blessed, Ernest Borguine, Anthony Quayle, Lesley-Anne Down and Laurence Olivier.
- 10. 30 "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH"—Vesuvius erupts (see above).
   11 35-12-35 a.m. THE HOGMANAY SHOW—Andy Cameron, Kenneth McKellar, and other Scottish variety stars not otherwise engaged to the BBC, see in the New Year.

#### Channel 4

2.30 p.m. Paralympics, rpt. This year's World Wheelchair Olympiad at Stoke Mandeville. 3.30 The Last Sailors, rpt. Lyrically written and photographed trilogy follows in the wash of ancient craft still plying in Egypt. Bangladesh and Latin America. Narrator Orson Welles adds unnecessary sonority. 4.25 World of Animation. 4.40 Setbacks, rpt. Welfare rights for the unemploved in play form. 5 Citizen 2000—Two Years On. Progress report by the parents of the children whose lives we are to follow into the next century.

- 6 00 A PATTERN OF ROSES—K. M. Peyton's ghostly tale watches the tragic effect on a contemporary couple of a parallel love affair 70 years before. Repeat.

  10 30 ANOTHER AUDIENCE WITH DAME EDNA EVERAGE—The housewife-superstar, flanked by her monstrous minister for culture, Sir Les Patterson, KBE.
- 7 30 THE OPTIMIST—Enn Reitel returns as the eponymous hero in a new collection of misadventures orchestrated by sound effects rather than dialogue Channel 4 is rather wisely getting rid of the whole series by running the episodes in just one week. "Bold scheduling" they call it.

#### 8 00 BROOKSIDE

- 8 30 CULTURE CLUB IN JAPAN Tube " repeat.
- 9 M A CENTURY OF STARS—I say, I say! Have you heard the story of the Water Rats? Well, it all began in 1889 when a group of music-hall stars (rats in reverse, you will note) founded an exclusive, masonic-style brotherhood that now raises a fortune in charity throughout the year. Water Rat Derek Batey and 100 of his variety colleagues recall the history of the Grand Order, its legendary members [Flanagan and Allen, Harry Lauder, Frank Randail, Ted Ray, Robb Wilton on archive film) and some of its oldest jokes.
- 11 3(-12.30 a.m. JULIA LIVE FOR 85—Trying on her Top C's and Tiaras, Julia Migenes Johnson provides a mixture of ballads, show music and parlour favourites.

#### \*\* Outstanding. \* Recommended.

#### ITV REGIONS

6 90 The Comedians.
6 30 Whose Baby?
7 90 The Krypton Factor
International Special,
with quiz-show winners.

hosted Cameron.

winners.
7 30 Coronation Street.

8 00 Freddie Starr at the Royalty — music, com-edv and magic, with special guest Shirley

8	3 00	THE MORECAMBE AND WISE CLASSICS—Ernic Wise introduces the "ghosts" of Christmases past,	5L		
. 9	9 00	including Glenda Jackson, Patrick Moore, Michael Parkinson, Eric Porter, Richard Whittzore, Peter Woods and Angela Rippon's legs. NEWS, WEATHER.	TVS  10 00 Falcon Island.  10 25 "Great Expectations animated version.		
		GIVE US A BREAK—Feature length film version of the snooker comedy by Geoff McQueen, whose recent "Big Deal" series was a losing hand by comparison. Robert Lindsay and Paul McGann again play the speculative spiv Micky and his impish snooker ace Mo. Guests include T. P. McKenna and vituperative comic Alexei Sayle. (Ceelax sub-titles.)	6 15 Good Morning. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 "Great Expectations": animated version. 11 35 "Mistery Island" 120 "The Incredible Shrind 131 Street Stand" 1981 adventure film. 1 00 News; TVS News. 1 30 "The Incredible Shrink- 3 65 Take Over.	k 31	
10	50	HALLS OF FAME — His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen, where the boards have been trod by Billy Dainty, Chic Murray, Andy Stewart, Bill Pertwee and Andrew Cruickshank.	ing Woman 1981 35 Chocky: compilation comedy: Lily Tomlin.  3 55 Take Over.  3 25 Chocky: compilation of 5 45 News.	Y	
11	40	LIVE INTO 85 — Sassenach Tom O'Connor is in Scotland to brave the Hogmanay celebrations at Gleneagles. First-footers include Moira Anderson, Chic Murray, Maggie Moone and the Pipes and Drums of British Caledonian Airways.	the series about a boy with an invisible friend.  5 45 News.  6 00 Coast to Coast.  6 30 Whose Baby?  7 00 The Krypton Factor International Specia with quiz-show winner.	l,	

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  7 99 The Krypton International Special, with four quiz-show winners.
  7 30 Coronation Street.
  8 99 Freddie Starr at the Royalty—music comedy and magic, with special guest Shirley Bassey.
  8 45 "The Last Days of Pompeii". Continuing the epic drama about the end of a Roman city 119.15-10.30 News).
  11 35 The Hogmanay Show—live from Scotland, hosted by Andy Cameron. a.m. \* "SINGIN" IN THE RAIN" (1952). Gene Kelly unfurls his umbrella once more in this slice of Hollywood musical zest at its best. Donald O'Connor and Debbie Revnolds are our lucky stars under the deft direction of Kelly and Donen. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 1.50 Weather.
- 7 25 GLOBAL REPORT Four more pieces of the puzzling jigsaw of daily life on Earth, each bearing a personal account to illustrate how little sophisticated we really are when it comes to basic human needs, such as food, health, education and employ-"DAY FOR NIGHT" (1973). François Truffaut's affectionate investigation of the little murders of film-making uses a film-within-a-film framework and a familiar cast of French cheema regulars tincluding himself as the harassed director; to produce an engagingly humorous and humane journey through chaos. Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Pierre Aumont lead well.

#### Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 "Great Expectations": animated version. 11 35 "Mystery Island" — 1981 adventure film.	6 15 Good Morning. 9 25 Weather; Sesame St. 10 25 "Great Expectations": animated version. 11 35 "Mystery Island" — 1981 adventure film. 1 09 News; Calendar.
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6 30 Whose Baby? 7 00 The Krypton Factor International Special, with four quiz-show	7 00 The Krypton Factor In- ternational Special, with four quiz-show winners.

- 10 50-1.30 a.m. WHISTLE TEST 85—Rocking into the New Year with two live concerts, by Nik Kershaw at Hammersmith, and from 11.30, by Big Country in Edinburgh; Pick of the Year, at 12.10, features Thomas Dolby, Billy Bragg, Style Council, Spring-steen, Eurythmics, Van Morrison and others. 7 00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR INTERNATIONAL—Our man, Paul Smith, takes on champions of TV game shows from Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.A. (Oracle sub-titles.)
  7 30 CORONATION STREET, (Oracle sub-titles.) the series about a boy with an invisible friend. 5 45 News.
  6 00 About Anglia.
  6 30 Whose Baby?
  7 00 The Krypton Factor
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    Bassey.

    8 45 "The Last Days of
    Pompeil" — Continuing the epic drama
    about the end of a
    Roman city (10.15-1.30
    News).

    11 35-12.35 The Hogmanav
    Show — from Scotland,
    with Andy Cameroo,
    Kenneth McKeilar and
    Linda Esther Gray. Bassey.
    "The Last Days of Pompeii". Continuing the epic drama about the end of a Roman city (10.13-10.30 News,
  - Weather).
    11 30 The Hogmanav Show—from Scotland, with Andy Cameron, Kenneth McKellar, The Corries and Kenny Smiles. 12 30 Into the New Year.

#### Central

6 15 Good Morning. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 "Great Expectations": 6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Puff and the Incredible
Mr. Nobody. animated version. 9 50 The Story of Christmas Goose. of

#### 11 35 "Mystery Island" 1981 adventure film. 1 90 News: HTV News.

# WELSH CHANNEL 4

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safety. 4.40 Silents Please— Pwy sy'n byw yn yn Pwy throseddwr. II.45-12.1 "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde" fydd yn gorwedd yn y fyn len Hywel Gwynfryn.

#### RADIO

5 55 on 1/w Shipping.

1 30 "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981) comedy: Lily Tomlin.
2 05 Take Over.
3 35 Chocky: compilation of the series about a boy with an invisible friend.
5 45 News

12 30 Weather.

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6 15 Good Morning.

HTV Wales: 6 p.m.-6.30 Wales

Postscript, Weather: Shipping,

9 25 The Little House on the Prairie.

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6 00 Channel Report.

6 15 Sing In the Year.

10 25-6 As TSW.

6 30 Crossroads.

6 55 Jan and Steve. 7 00-12-50 As TSW. 12 50 Weather.

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5 55 on I/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Week.
6 25 Praver for the Day.
6 30 Today.
8 35 The Week on 4.
8 43 W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago" read in five parts by lan Holm. Rpt. TWO 4 00 David Yarnali 5 30 Bill Rennells 7 30 Colin Berry 10 00 Jimm, Young 9 00 News. 9 05 Funny You Should Sing 

10 00 Jimm; Young.
12 00 Steve Jones.
2 00 John Craven.
3 30 Music All the Way.
4 00 David Hamilton's Music Show.
6 00 John Dunn.
8 00 Alan Deli.
9 00 Humphrey Lyttelton.
9 55 Soorts Desk.
10 00 Cinema Strapbook.
10 30 Star Sound.
11 00 Ray Moore.
1 00 Charles Nove.
3 03-4 Folk on 2 rpt.
VHF: 10 p.m.-2 a.m. As Radio One.

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5 00 PM (5.50 on 1/w Shipping).
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News: Financial news.
6 30 News Quiz of the Year.
7 00 News.
7 15 The Archers.
7 20 Time Before This: a collection of instruments for measuring time. 6 00 Adrian John.
8 00 Mike Read.
10 00 Simon Bates.
12 30 Newsbeat
12 45 All Right on the Show?
Classic radio bloopers.
2 60 Bruno Brookes.
5 30 Newsbeat 1984.
7 90 Janice Long.
10 00-2 a.m. Adrian Juste's
New Year Party.

#### WORLD

time.
7 45 Science Now.
8 15 Strindberg's "Miss Julie" translated by Michael Mever: Janet Maw, David Rintoul, Terry Cavers.
9 25 Kaleidoscope. 6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World
News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours.
of 7.30 Sarah and Company 8
15 World News. 8.9 Reflections.
th 8.15 Nineteen Eighty-four. 8.30
Anything Goes. 9 World
News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25
Good Books. 9.40 Look
19 Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice.
10 News. 10.1 Science in Action. 10.30 Music Now. 11
World News. 11.9 News.
12 noon Radio Newsreed.
12.15 Just a Minute. 12.15
Sports Roundup. 1 World
News. 19 Twenty-four Hour's.
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6 00 Today South West.
6 38 Whose Baby?
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7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 Freddie Starr at the Royalty — nusic, comedy and magic, with special guest Shirley Bassey.
8 45 "The Last Days of the Start day.
9 25 Kaleidoscope.
10 15 Book at Bedtime: J. G. Ballard's "Empire of the Sun" read in 15 parts by Kenneth Haigh (1).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 Financial World.
11 12 Personia Grata, rpt.
12 45 Ring Out the Old—Ring in the New: meditation.
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5 "The Last Days of Pompeii" — Continuing the epic drama about the end of a Roman city (10.15-10.30 News.)

6 "The California Kid" (1975 thriller): Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow, Michelle Phillips, Postscript.

12 05 BBC Scottish SO. Mozart, Frank Bridge, Glazunov. 1 00 News. 1 03 The Octave of the Nativity 9. 2 00 Music Weekly. 3 00 New Records. 4 35 News. 2 00 Music Weekly.
3 00 New Records.
4 55 News.
5 00 Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier" sung in Cerman: 1984 Salzhurg Festival recording (6.15-6.35 Take Care of Your Books—Morton Cohen on Richard de Bury: 7.35-8.55 The Poetry of Thomas Campion!.
9 15 Flute Quintets by Romberg and Ries.
10 00 Tennessee Williams' desk.
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HOME AND ABROAD

## Three in a row for unstoppable Slough

By CHRIS MOORE

SLOUGH completed their hat trick of tournament successes by taking their third title in as many weeks with another devastating display in the Indoor Hockey News event at Maidenhead.

Due to the late withdrawal of Firstbrands from the six-team tournament, the event was hastily urned into a round-robin affair. This hardly bothered Slough, who proceeded to score 69 goals in their four matches.

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Having beaten Reading 17-10 by reaching the final of the eighthau went on to crush Westchiff the fination tournament in Bad they went on to crush Westcliff 24-3. Only Southport gave Slough any real trouble, holding them to a 10-5 margin while, in their final game. Slough beat Maldenhead 18-4.

Westching the final of the eightnation tournament in Bad Neuenahr, near Bonn, yesterday.

Final defeat

In the final, against West Maldenhead 18-4.

Germany, the European cham-

Once again, it was Suti Khehar who did most of the damage for Slough, with plenty of support from Manjit Flora and Bal Saini. Reading finished second, with Ian Fitt as their outstanding player, aided by Tim Wainwright and Tony Eaude, who are usually seen in Amersham's colours.

New honour

Honours continue to follow Great Britain's extraordinary success in the Los Angeles Olympics and the award of the OBE to Roger Self, the team manager, provides a fitting end to a memorable year.

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Women's Hockey

#### Leicester sure to keep title

By NANCY TOMKINS WEEKEND victories over Worcestershire, Shrop-shire and Bedfordshire put Leicestershire beyond reach in the race for women's hockey's Midlands title.

At Bedford, the reigning cham-pions defeated those opponents 40, 20 and 21 respectively. Shropshire began a tense day for Leicestershire yesterday, defending nobly against clever, sustained pressure. sustained pressure.

However, Karen Lobb, in the first half, and Gavnor Warnock, as substitute for the injured kim Gordon, sank two of numerous penalty corners to set up Leicestershire's win.

Bedfordshire stole the honours in the afternoon, rising to the glorious possibility of upsetting the title-holders. A penalty stroke by Mary Cheetham was pulled back by Maureen Fisk at penalty corner.

Warwicks move up

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Although Helen Woodward gave Leicestershire the lead again from an acutely angled shot. Bedfordshire kept the champions on tenterhooks.

Lindsay Barlow saved a fierce, low penalty stroke from Cheetham as Bedfordshire continued to deny Leicestershire any feeling of security.

A good day for Warwickshire, with a 50 victory over Northants and a 50 success against Shropshire in dismal light, places them neck-and-neck with Staffordshire in second place.

In Derbyshire's 5-1 revival against Worcestershire, Julie Brown gathered a hat-trick.

In the South, Middlesex dropped points against Surrey, drawing 22 on Sunday, while Buckinghamshire defeated Hampshire 1-0.

Lawn Tennis

## 'Rebel' Masters hits more snags

By JOHN PARSONS

THE rebel Young Masters 21-and-under tourna-I ment, which starts in Birmingham on Wednesday, has lost another referee and so far has no

After the withdrawal of Britain's Georgina Clark, Luigi Brambilla, of Italy, has agreed to toe the official line agreed to toe the official line

player, who also refereed Davis
Cup matches before the days of
qualified, neutral officials.
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There is a bitter irony in this.
McDonald is the former international director of World Championship Tennis and it is the
clash of dates between the
Belgian-American Young Masters

agreed to toe the official line that in various aspects the event is not in the best interests of tennis, so he too has pulled out.

Now the organisers have brought in John McDonald, the former New Zealand Davis Cup player, who also referred Davis of the matches himself and we're still looking for one other person."

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Douderwell (GS) 8-2, 6-4; 6
bt H. Van Borckel Holland: 1-6
7-6, Fitzgerald B. Dresent
railel 7-5, 7-6; M. Anger (US)
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#### HOW HOCKEY GAMES ENDED

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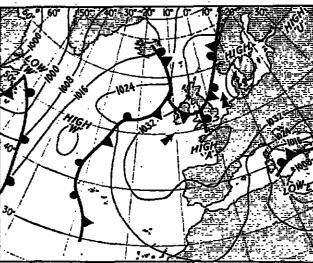
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#### ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 30

lio 3: 1215, 247, (90·5-92·5),

WAVELENGTHS



Low "W" will move quickly north and deepen. Low "E" will drift a little east. High "V" will move south-east and High "A" will transfer west. Highs "W" and "U" will lose their identity.

BRITISH ISLES



Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind

TODAY'S HOCKEY WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL T'MENT. -East (Shotley Gate, Joswich), --- 10.0. ambs (Essex, Herts v Lines, Hank v affolk, Kept v Norfolk.

Lighting-up time 4.31
p.m. to 7.36 a.m. Sun
rises 3.6 a.m. sets 4.1
p.m. Moon rises 12.20
p.m. sets 2.4 a.m.
tomorrow High water at: London
Bridge 7.37 a.m. (18.8ft); 8.27 p.m.
(18.8ft). Dover 4.59 a.m. (18.4ft);
5.47 n.m. (16.8ft).

SKI-ING CONDITIONS

LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

5F (7C); min. temp. 16 a.m. to

j p.m.) 39F (4C); rainfall, 0.14

n.; sunshine, nil.

In Britain yesterday (daytime) warmest Falmonth 54F (12C); coldest Scarborough, Bridlington 39F (4C); wettest Weymouth 0.52in; sunniest Falmouth, Teignmouth 0.53 hr.

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Final defeat

In the final, against West Germany, the European champions, England had little answer to the power-play of the host nation, who won 14-5 but, overall, the weekend will have pleased Carl Ward, the new coach, and David Cawthorn, the manager.

Anything less than second place would have been a backward step for England but they achieved some impressive results in their qualifying somes and came through a tough semi-final with a 6-5 victory over Austria.

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